# The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. IV—NO. 39. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1877. WHOLE NO. 195.



## Philadelphia.

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PHOTOGRAPHER,
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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Country Stores supplied with
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Photographs, Ambrotypes, and Photo-Miniatures. Also, Oil Water, Crayon, Pastel and India Ink Pictures at reasonable prices. Small Pictures copied into large ones. 927

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N. E. CORNER THIRD AND SOUTH STS.,
PHILADELPHIA.
Hams, Fish and Flour specialties. 584

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Manufacturer of
LADDERS,
Of every description, such as Fireman's, Bricklayer's, Machinist's, Gardener's, Telegraph and Painters, always on hand and made to order. All kinds of Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Tools.
NO. 805 MASTER STREET, Philadelphia. 532

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FEATHER BEDDING AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS,
227 E. GIRARD AVENUE,
Above Shackamaxon St., PHILADELPHIA.
FEATHERS Renovated. Bedding, Pillows, Mattresses, Quilts and Blankets constantly on hand and made to order.
N. B.—Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c. 501

W. JAY STEVENSON. WM. FALOON.
LOOKING GLASSES
AND
PICTURE FRAMES
RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Old Gold Frames Re-Gilt and made to look as good as new. CHROMOS MOUNTED and PICTURES FRAMED at STEVENSON & CO'S,
921 Market St., (2d Floor), Philadelphia.
Give us a trial. 336

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MANUFACTURER OF
WINDSOR CHAIRS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
1320 Frankford Road,
Bet. Thompson and Master Sts., PHILADELPHIA.
Old Chairs Repaired, Painted and Caned with neatness and dispatch. Work called for and delivered free of charge.
Particular attention given to Making and Repairing Settees for Halls. 378

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Has Removed his Old and Reliable
JEWELRY STORE,
From (636 N. Second Street) to
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IT is not necessary to be a good judge of Watches, Jewelry, &c. in buying here, for the exact value of every article is written in plain figures, and they are all marked as low as any honest dealer can afford to sell them. The largest and finest stock of Silver Ware, Castors, &c. on Second Street—being the manufacturers' agent for Rogers' celebrated Spoons, Forks, &c. Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, &c., wholesale and retail. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Nautical Instruments Repaired. He still adheres to his old motto of "Honest Dealing." 711

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GROUND FLOOR
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
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☞ No stairs to climb. 687

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MARIS & SMITH,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
No. 18 South Third Street,
Philadelphia.
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
GOLD, STOCKS, BONDS,
&c.,
Bought and sold on Commission.
Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Individuals, received on favorable terms. 26

HYGIENIC
Surgical Institute,
No. 242 West Logan Square,
PHILADELPHIA.
Boarding Patients Received and Treated
AT
HYGEIAN HOME,
FLORENCE HIGHTS, N. J.

DRS. BROWN AND TRALL are treating CANCERS and all similar affections with unparalleled success. Their new method is prompt, certain, harmless, and nearly painless. They will warrant every case they undertake, and REQUIRE NO PAY UNTIL THE TREATMENT IS SUCCESSFUL. Cases hitherto regarded as hopeless are curable in a majority of instances, while ordinary tumors are removed and the part healed in a few days.
The new remedy has been tested by regular physicians in various parts of the country during the last three years without a single failure. We are at liberty to refer to them, and their testimonials can be seen in our office.
Our method of treatment is certain to supersede all others as rapidly as it becomes known.
Other malignant tumors, as well as all abnormal growths of every description, are also treated with uniform success.
By the new process of transplanting or engrafting bits of healthy skin on large ulcerated surfaces, cases hitherto regarded as incurable are readily healed.
Patients who desire Hygienic diet, bathing, or other treatment for the general health, or who prefer to be in the country, will be attended to at Hygeian Home, Florence Hights, N. J. Address,
DRS. BROWN & TRALL,
No. 242 West Logan Square, Philadelphia,
Or HYGEIAN HOME, Florence Hights, N. J. 66



## Trenton.

New Departure.
SETH ELY,
(Successor to MAHAN & ELY,)
At
No. 46 Greene St., Trenton, N. J.,
Where I intend keeping a choice selection of
DRY GOODS.
Believing that publishing prices is satisfactory to neither buyer nor seller, I only ask our former patrons and others to examine my stock offered at prices to claim the attention of close buyers.
No one urged to buy if not satisfied.
SETH ELY.
Tailoring Department by David Ritchie. 341

OPENING WEEK!
GRAND EXHIBITION
OF
Rich Dress Goods.

Silks! Silks!
$3.00 BLACK SILKS, Reduced to $2.25.
2.50 " " " " 2.00.
2.25 " " " " 1.75.
2.00 " " " " 1.50.
1.75 " " " " 1.25.
1.50 " " " " 1.00.
1.25 " " " " 80c.

PIN CORD STRIPED SILKS!
$1.25 In all the New Colors, reduced to $1.00.
1.00 " " " " 87½c.
87½c. " " " " 75c.
75c. " " " " 65c.

OUR
DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
is worthy of attention by Ladies in search of
Rich Dress Goods.
COLORED CASHMERES.
$1.00 40-inch Cashmere reduced to 62½c.
1.00 French Poplins reduced to 62½ and 75c.
75c. DRESS GOODS reduced to 50c.
60c. " " " 40c.
50c. " " " 37½c.
40c. " " " 30c.
30c. " " " 25c.
25c. " " " 20c.
20c. " " " 15c.
15c. " " " 12½c.
12½c. " " " 8c.

Mourning Goods!
65c. All-wool Black Cashmere, reduced to 55c.
75c. " " " 62½c.
$1.00 " " " 85c.
1.25 " " " $1.00.
1.50 18-inches wide " " 1.25.

1 Case BLACK ALPACCA, at 18c.
Others Equally as Cheap.
LARGE STOCK OF CRAPES!
A LARGE STOCK OF
CLOTH,
FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR.
House Keeping Goods!
A full and complete stock of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, White Goods, &c., &c.
Great Reductions in Muslins.
10 cases Standard Prints, at 5½c.
1,000 dozen Corsets at half price.
Come and see the best Corset that ever was sold for 50c.
HOSIERY AND GLOVES,
IN ENDLESS VARIETY.
AT J. J. SMITH'S,
29 Greene Street,
OPPOSITE TAYLOR OPERA HOUSE,
TRENTON, N. J. 345

McCARTY & LANNING,
(Successors to H. Taylor & Son),
MANUFACTURERS OF
Oak Leather Belting,
Bank Street near Warren,
TRENTON, N. J.,
LACE LEATHER, RUBBER BELTING, STEAM PACKING,
And Manufacturers' Supplies Generally.
Liberal Discount to the Trade.
We solicit a call, and will guarantee satisfaction.
N. McCARTY. GEO. W. LANNING. 464

WILLIAM F. PATRICK,
DEALER IN
WALL AND CURTAIN PAPER,
Window Shades,
Decorations of Every Description,
36 NORTH WARREN STREET,
TRENTON, N. J.
☞ All orders from city or country will receive prompt attention. 362

HENRY HIRTH,
Dealer in
BROWN STONE, OHIO STONE,
AND
North River Blue Stone.
All kinds of Job Work attended to at short notice. Particular attention given to Grave Stones and other Monumental work.
122 N. Warren St., next to Catholic Church,
410 TRENTON, N. J.

Watches. Watches. Watches.
AT COOK & JAQUES', TRENTON.
Engagement and Wedding Rings
on hand and to order,
AT COOK & JAQUES', TRENTON.
Ladies Opera and Leontine Chains,
AT COOK & JAQUES, The Jewellers
The latest in Solid and Choice Neck Chains, Lockets, and Crosses, at
COOK & JAQUES,
568 THE JEWELERS OF TRENTON, N. J.

A NEW BLEACHERY.
Old Hats Made as Good as New,
AT HALF THE COST.
Hats Bleached, or Colored and Pressed, 40 cents.
Hats Pressed and Altered in any style, 35 cents.
The latest styles in Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Colored, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice. Orders promptly attended to. S. A. MARBLE,
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H. C. LOVEJOY'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC ART GALLERY,
No. 10 West State Street,
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Photo-Miniatures, Photographs, Ferrotypes, Frames, Etc. Particular attention paid to copying. 623

ROBERT KENNEDY,
WHOLESALE
Chair and Cabinet
MANUFACTORY,
No. 5 Chancery Street, Trenton, N. J.
EXTENSION TABLES, &c. 575



## Bristol.

NEW GOODS!
GREAT BARGAINS!
LARGEST STOCK!
LOWEST PRICES!
FINEST GOODS!

ATTENTION
IS CALLED TO THE
CHOICE
STAPLE GOODS
AND
Fashionable Novelties!
Which we are offering at such prices that cannot fail to suit the lowest cash buyers.

BLACK CASHMERES, MOHAIRS,
AND
ALPACAS.
Good Black Alpaca, at - - 25c. yard.
" " " " - - 31c. "
" " " " - - 35c. "
Fine " " " - - 40c. "
" " " " - - 50c. "
COLORED CASHMERES, at 25c. yard.
COLORED CASHMERES, - at 25c. yard.
COLORED CASHMERES, at 25c. yard.
COLORED CASHMERES, at 25c. yard.
DEBEGES, at 25c. yard.
DEBEGES, at 25c. yard.
DEBEGES, at 25c. yard.
DEBEGES, at 25c. yard.
New Spring Shades Cashmeres, at 20c. yard.
New Spring Shades Cashmeres, at 20c. yard.
New Spring Shades Cashmeres, at 20c. yard.
PLAID POPLINS, - 8 and 10c. yard.
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PLAID POPLINS, - 8 and 10c. yard.
PLAID POPLINS, - 8 and 10c. yard.

FULL LINE OF STAPLE GOODS,
BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED
SHIRTINGS AND SHEETINGS.
Will open to-day, a large assortment
YARD WIDE CHINTZES, at only 8c. yard.
YARD WIDE CHINTZES, at only 8c. yard.
YARD WIDE CHINTZES, at only 8c. yard.
Also, Standard Prints, at 6c. yard.
Also, Standard Prints, at 6c. yard.
Also, Standard Prints, at 6c. yard.

A Large Assortment of Hamburgs,
From 5c. yd. to $1.50 yard.
WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.
WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.
WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.
WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.
P. K's, Nainsooks, Cambrics, Victoria Lawns, Linens, Stripes and Plaids.
Complete Assortment of Trimmings,
Fringes, Laces and Ribbons.
Kid, Silk, Lisle and Cotton Gloves.
GOOD KID GLOVES, at 50c. pair.
GOOD KID GLOVES, at 50c. pair.
GOOD KID GLOVES, at 50c. pair.
GOOD KID GLOVES, at 50c. pair.
2-BUTTON KID GLOVES, - at 75c. pair.
2-BUTTON KID GLOVES, - at 75c. pair.
2-BUTTON KID GLOVES, - at 75c. pair.
2-BUTTON KID GLOVES, - at 75c. pair.

The largest variety of Corsets in Bristol.
Corsets, at 35c.
Corsets, at 50c.
Corsets, at 56c.
Corsets, at 60c.
Corsets, at 65c.
Corsets, at 75c.
Corsets, at $1.00.
Corsets, at $1.50.
Corsets, at $2.00.

Just Opened, CASSIMERS for Men's and Boys' Wear, at low prices.

TABLE LINENS, TOWELS & NAPKINS.
WHITE COUNTERPANES.

Large Stock of Wall Papers.
BROWN BLANKS,
WHITE BLANKS,
TINTS AND SATINS,
GOLD PAPERS,
From 8c. to $1.50.

Very large variety of
House Furnishing Goods.
Crockery, Glass and Tin Ware.

A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF
GROCERIES,
All of which we are prepared to sell at prices as low as can be bought elsewhere for the same quality of goods.
AGENT FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
Next to Canal Bridge,
MILL STREET, BRISTOL.


### ROCK OF AGES.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,"
Thoughtlessly the maiden sung;
Fell the words unconsciously
From her girlish gleeful tongue;
Sang as little children sing—
Sang as sing the birds in June;
Fell the words like light leaves down
On the current of the tune—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Let me hide myself in Thee;"
Felt herself no need to hide;
Sweet the song as sweet could be;
And she had no thought beside;
All the words unheedingly
Fell from lips untouched with care,
Dreaming not they each might be
On some other lips a prayer;
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"—
'Twas a woman sung them now;
There was sadness in her voice,
And a shadow on her brow;
Rose the song as storm-tossed bird
Beats with weary wing the air,
Every note with sorrow stirred,
Every syllable a prayer—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"—
Lips grown aged sung the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly,
Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim,
"Let me hide myself in Thee"—
Trembling through the voice and low—
Run the sweet strain peacefully,
Like a river in its flow;
Sung as only they can sing
Who behold the promised rest—
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,"
Sung above a coffin lid;
Underneath, all restfully,
All life's joys and sorrows hid,
Nevermore, O storm tossed soul,
Nevermore from wind or tide,
Nevermore from billows' roll
Wilt thou ever need to hide.
Could the sightless, sunken eyes,
Closed beneath the soft gray hair,
Could the mute and stiffened lips
Move again in pleading prayer,
Still, aye still, the words would be,
"Let me hide myself in Thee!"

### ROMANCE OF A BARN-YARD.

We were all sitting on the piazza, except those of us that were swinging in the hammocks among the trees; the sea-wind was blowing over us, the birds were darting low here and there, and the bantams and spring chickens and the big black Cochins were clucking and picking in the grass, watched over by the old King Charles, who redeemed us from vulgarity, and it was a scene of domestic comfort, as Aunt Helen said. Aunt Helen, by-the-way, became a very pleasant addition to the comfortable appearance of the scene, as she said it. She was just as plump as a woman ought to be when her next birthday is maybe her fortieth. She had a soft flush on her cheek, where the dimple was yet as fresh as when she was a girl, and the flush deepened sometimes into a real damask; her teeth were like rows of seed-corn for whiteness, and her eyes were just as brown as brook water; only her hair—that was quite white. Lovely hair, though, for all that, she parted it evenly over her low, level forehead, and above the yet black eyebrows; and we all declared, every day of our lives, that Aunt Helen was a beauty. "I used to be," she had replied; "but that's all gone now. I have put my youth behind me."

Perhaps she had. But we young people used to think differently when we saw Mr. Thornton coming up the road, and Aunt Helen's eyes resolutely bent on her work, but her color mounting and mounting, till the reddest rose that ever burned in the sunshine was not so rich. Mr. Thornton saw it, too, no doubt, for he always looked and looked intently all the way by. But the truth was—I shall have to tell you all about it if I tell you anything—that when Aunt Helen was twenty years younger she and Mr. Thornton were lovers, as they had been lovers ever since they could remember. They had built their house at last, and her wedding dress was made. If she was a beauty, he was every inch her mate—I know he was, because he is to-day—one of the men it does you good to see, who look as if they could hold up the world, if need be, and inspire you with confidence in their power. Now, what in the world do you suppose that, with their house furnished, and the cake baked, and a dozen years of intimate affection to blind them, Aunt Helen and Mr. Thornton found to quarrel about? She declared she wouldn't keep hens! And he declared that he wouldn't keep house! That was the whole of it, to condense the statement, one word led to another, and another led to more, and finally, in a towering passion himself, he told Aunt Helen that she had better learn to control her temper, if she did not want to be a vixen entirely, and Aunt Helen took the ring off her finger and laid it on the table without a word and sailed out of the room, and refused to see him when he called in the morning, and sent back his letter unopened, and cut the wedding cake and put some of it on the tea table, and sent the rest to the fair. Perhaps on the whole, Mr. Thornton might have been right. Exactly one week from that night Mr. Thornton was married to Mary Mayhew, an inoffensive little body, who would have married anybody that asked her, and she went into the house that had been furnished according to Aunt Helen's taste; and immediately afterward a hen-house of the most fanciful description of architecture, with gilded vanes and scarlet chanticleers bristling all over, rose on the hill behind his house, full of fancy fowl, and the little lawn was all alive with its overflow; and you couldn't go by the place without meeting a flock of cropple-crown or partridge Cochin, or white Leghorn, or black Spanish, flying up on each separate piece of fence to crow out Mr. Thornton's triumph—reversing the old tradition of the crower, and crying, "No women rule here!"

They say Mr. Thornton grew very old in a few years. His inoffensive little thing of a wife turned out to be a smart termagant, who led him a pretty dance. Perhaps she was dissatisfied with her piece of a heart; but then she knew that was all when she took it. He treated her always gently—perhaps feeling he had done her some wrong in marrying her—and gratified her every wish, although, having cared nothing for her in the beginning, it is doubtful if he cared any more for her in the end. The end came after eighteen years, when Mrs. Thornton was killed in a railroad collision and her husband was left with four children on his hands, rude, noisy, ill-faring cubs, as all the neighbors said. If Mr. Thornton had ever impatiently chanced to think that his punishment had lasted long enough, he thought now it was just beginning, when he found himself alone with those children. He wondered that his wife had any temper left at all. He grew more bent, more vexed and worried every day, and one would hardly have recognized, people said, the dark and splendid Stephen Thornton of his youth in this middle-aged gray-haired man; and yet, to our eyes, he was still quite a remarkable looking person—perhaps more so from our associating him with the poetry in Aunt's Helen's life, and making him an object of wonder as to whether or not now they would ever come together again.

But there was little chance of that. We had met Mr. Thornton elsewhere, but he had never come across the threshold; since the day he went out with his bride's ring. And Aunt Helen's peculiarity was that she never forgot. Could she, then, forget the words he spoke in his anger? Could she ever forget his marrying another woman in less than a week? It had been in that week and a few following that her hair had turned white. She had suffered inexpressibly; she had never slept a night; but she had kept up a gay face. Perhaps she would have suffered longer if it had not been for our growing up about her. Her life was thus filled, every moment of it; she had but very little time to be lonely, to brood or mourn. She forgot herself in us. It gave her a quiet happiness, and kept her comely. And then she was too proud, whenever the thought thrust up its head, she shut the lid down, as one might say, and sat on it.

But one day—after the time when the doctor had said Harry was a hopeless cripple, and must lie on his back the rest of his life—Aunt Helen brought home a little basket from the country fair, and took from the wool within it two of the cunningest mites of chickens you ever laid eyes on. "I hate them," said she; "they make me crawl; but they will amuse the dear child. They're African bantams." And so they did amuse him and delight him, as he lay on his lounge in the bow-window and watched them growing up, full of business. And that was the way, by-the-way, that we came to have chickens round the front piazza. One night, a year afterward, when the bantams were quite grown people, somebody dropped over the fence a pair of big black Cochins, that stalked about as if the earth was too good to tread on, or as if they were afraid of crushing a bantam with the next step. Of course we knew where the Cochins came from—for nobody else in town had any—but no one said a word. Only it was sport on the next day to peer round the corner and see Aunt Helen, with a piece of bread in her hand, in doubt whether to have anything to do with those fowls or not, twice extending her hand with the crumbs and snatching it back again, and at last making one bold effort, and throwing the whole thing at them, and hurrying into the house. But from that moment the ever-hungry Cochins seemed to regard her as their patron saint. She never appeared but they came stalking gingerly along to meet her, and at last one even made so bold as to fly up and perch on the back of her chair, on the piazza. Of course he was shooed off with vigor—with a little more vigor, perhaps—because Mr. Thornton had at that moment been passing, and had seen this woman who would never keep hens, presenting the tableaux.

It was two or three days after that, that Aunt Helen, coming home at twilight from one of her rambles by the river bank, was observed to be very nervous and flushed, and to look much as if she had been crying.

"It's all right," said our Ned, coming in shortly after her. "I know all about it. I've been setting my eel traps, and what do you think? She met old Thornton—"

"Ned!"

"She did indeed. And what'll you say to that man's cheek. He up and spoke to her."

"Oh, now, Ned! Before you!"

"Fact! Before me? No, indeed; I lay low," said Ned, with a chuckle. "But, bless you, they wouldn't have seen me if I had stood high."

"For shame, Ned! Oh, how could you—and Aunt Helen!"

"Guess you'd have been no better in my place," said the unscrupulous boy. "But there, that's all. If I couldn't listen, of course you can't."

"Oh, now, Ned, please!" we all chorused together.

"Well, then. He stood straight before her. 'Helen,' said he, 'have you forgotten me?' and she began to turn white. 'I have had time enough, sir,' said she."

"Oh, you ought not to have staid, Ned!"

"You may find out rest by your learning," said the offended narrator. "I should like to know how I was going to leave. Only I'll say this, that if Aunt Helen would marry old Thornton to-day—. She wouldn't touch him with a walking-stick!"

To our amazement, on the very next afternoon who should appear at our gate, with his phaeton and pair, but Mr. Thornton; and who, bonneted and gloved and veiled, should issue from the door, to be placed in that phaeton and drive off with him, but Aunt Helen. Ned chuckled, but the rest of us could do nothing but wonder.

"Has she gone to be married?" we gasped. And Lill and Harry began to cry.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Ned, in mercy. "He said there'd never been a day since he left her that he hadn't longed for what he threw away."

"Oh, how wicked!"

"She told him so, very quietly and severely—I tell you, Aunt Helen can be severe—and to be silent on that point. 'Forever?' said he. 'And ever,' said she. 'It is impossible,' said he. And then he went over, one by one, a dozen different days and scenes when they were young; and if ever a fellow felt mean, I was the one."

"I should think you would," we cried, with one accord.

"Now, look here," returned Ned; "if you want to hear the rest, you keep that sort of remark to yourself. It was too late for me to show myself, any way. And I'll be blamed if I say another word if you don't every one acknowledge you'd have done just as I did."

"Oh, Ned, do tell the whole! That's a good boy!"

"Well, she just began to cry—I never saw Aunt Helen cry before. And then it seemed as he would go distracted; and he begged her not to cry, and she cried the more; and he begged her to marry him out of hand—I know just now to do it now; only it doesn't seem a very successful way—and she shook her head; and he implored her, by their old love, he said, and she wiped her eyes, and looked at him, and gave a laugh—a hateful sort of laugh. 'Our old love?' said she. 'Then,' said he, 'if you will not for my sake, nor for your own sake, nor for the sake of that old love, marry me for the sake of the motherless children who need you more than children ever needed a mother yet, and who—who are driving me crazy!' And then Aunt Helen laughed in earnest, a good sweet, ringing peal; and the long and short of it is that she has driven up to the Thornton house to-day, to look at the cubs and see what she thinks about them. Maybe she'll bring them down here—she's great on missionary work, you know."

"Well, I declare," was the final chorus. And we sat in silence a good half hour; and by the time our tongues were running again, Aunt Helen had returned, and Mr. Thornton had come in with her and sat down with her upon the piazza steps at her feet, but not at all with the air of an accepted lover—much more like a tenant of Mohammed's coffin, we thought. And as I began to tell you, we were all sitting and swinging there, when Aunt Helen exclaimed about its being a scene of domestic comfort. As she sat down, the big black Cochin hen came to meet her, and Aunt Helen threw her a bit of water-cracker, a supply of which she always carried about her nowadays.

"Why, where's your husband?" said she to the hen.

"There he is," said Ned. "He's been up alone in that corner of the grass the whole day, calling and clucking and inviting company; but the rest haven't paid the the least attention to him, and are picking and scratching down among the cannas."

"Oh, but he's been down there twice, Ned," cried Harry, "and tried to whip the little bantam but it was a drawn battle."

"Well, he ought to have a little vacation, and scratch for himself a while," said Aunt Helen. "He has picked and scratched for his hen and her family in the most faithful way all summer."

"And so's the banty," said Ned. "The bantam's the best; he's taken as much care of the chickens as the hen has, anyway; and he never went to roost once all the time his hen was setting, Mr. Thornton, but sat right down in the straw beside her every night."

"A model spouse," said Aunt Helen.

"They are almost human," said Mr. Thornton. And so we sat talking till the tea bell rang, for Mr. Thornton was going to stay to tea, he boldly told us; and we saw that he meant to get all the young people on his side, by the way he began to talk to Ned about trout and pickerel, and about deep-sea fishing; but when he got to eel traps, Ned's face was purple, and he blessed that tea-bell, I fancy. However, Mr. Thornton might have found that it wasn't so easy to range the young people on his side, if he had made a long continued effort. We enjoyed a romance under our eyes, but we had no sort of notion of his taking our Aunt Helen away.

We were just coming out from tea, and were patronizing the sunset a little, which was uncommonly fine, and I thought I had never seen Aunt Helen looking like such a beauty, with that rich light overlaying her like a rosy bloom, when John came hastening up.

"I just want you all to step aside the barn door with me, if you please, ma'am," said he. And we went after him to be greeted by the smell of the new mown hay, and to be gilded by the one great broad sunbeam swimming full of a glory of motes from door to door. "Do you see that?" said John. It was a flock of the hens and chickens on their customary roosts. "And now do you see that?" and he; and he turned about and showed us, on the top rail of the pony's manger, the big black Cochin also gone to roost, but separately, and his wife beside him? No, but little Mrs. Bantam!

"That's who he's been clucking and calling to this whole afternoon, the wretch!" cried Ned.

"And now look here," said John; and we followed him into the harness-room where the chickens had chanced to be hatched, and there, in the straw on the floor, sat the disconsolate little bantam rooster, all alone, with his wings spread and his feathers puffed out, brooding his four little chickens deserted by their mother.

"I declare! I declare!" cried Aunt Helen, as we came out into the great misty sunbeam again; "the times are so depraved that it has really reached the barn-yard. The poor little banty and his brood! Why, it's as bad as the forsaken merman."

"Only not so poetical," said we.

"Helen," said Mr. Thornton, "it is exactly my condition. Are you going to have pity for that bird, and none for me? Are you going to leave me to my fate? And in a moment, right before us all, as she stood in that great sunbeam, Mr. Thornton put his arms around Aunt Helen, who, growing rosier and rosier, either from the sunbeam or something else, could do nothing at last but hide her face. "Helen," he said, "you are certainly coming home with me?" And Aunt Helen did not say no.—*Harper's Monthly.*

*From the Atlantic.*

### THE OLD GRAVE.

'Tis an old, old grave; the snows and rains
Of a hundred years have left there stains
On the broken slab, which some kind hand
Has pierced with an iron bolt and band,
Long since—for the headstone leans awry,
Like a weatsheaf when the winds sweeps by

'Tis an old, old grave; the once trim mound
Is level now with the sloping ground;
From the tangled grass the buttercup
With a startled, wild-fawn air looks up,
And the course-leaved burdocks make their home
Where the mower's scythe has ceased to come.

'Tis an old, old grave—how came I here?
I—I don't know. It is many a year
Since I went from home, and yet to-day
It seems I've been but an hour away!
How odd that I'm standing here alone
With the Past so blotted out and gone!

I know the place—as a boy have played
With my mates beneath that walnut's shade;
It was smaller then—no! I declare
'Twas a chestnut—tree that once stood there!
How all is changed in the spot I knew,—
How thick are the graves that once were few!

How the moss has spread, how the wall sags down,
I saw it built! . . . Why, I think the town
Is nearer now than it used to be
When I was a boy . . What's this I see,
As I scrape the lichen from the stone?
What name do I read? Good God my own!

### THE OGRE AT HOME.

There are plenty of well dressed brutes and quiet monsters, plenty of tyrants who are well educated and well-bred, who are so careful of their good name that they retain for their exclusive fields of exercise their own firesides. The being of the quiet type is, of course, a married man. The objects of his tyranny are his wife, his children, and his servants. His weapons of defence are sneers and abuse. They are always at hand; and convenient it is that they are, for they are in continual request. He commences to indulge his fancy usually as soon as he is awake. To judge by himself one would think that no member of his household had a right to live but by his sufferance. He is the misery of his wife, the terror of his children, the *bete noire* of his servants, the ogre of the domestic hearth. At his detested presence brightness takes to its wings. He is a wet blanket upon all conversation, a skeleton in the midst of every game. Everything that transpires in the house is arranged with reference to his temper or his whereabouts. All is done, to the end that it may please, or rather appease him—for pleasure is generally the last thing which would be willingly accorded to him by any one around him. Indeed, abhorrence of him is so intense that it must often be a source of vexation to those who have the ordering of things that they cannot usually avoid his wrath without consulting his comfort, too. This man renders his children's home oppressive to the boys, odious to the girls, and both naturally seek the earliest opportunity of escaping from it. No wonder that his sons go wrong, and his daughters contract runaway marriages. Yet he is, to all outward appearances, a suave and polite gentleman, and a genial host. No one would imagine, who saw the perfect cordiality of his hospitality, that when he turns aside for a moment to speak to his wife, it is to hurl some brutal speech or cutting sarcasm at her, which shall make her wretched for the rest of the evening. To all beyond his own household he is affable and kind. Even to the dumb animals about him he extends his good manners. It is a common habit of his, after a more than usually hot attack upon his wife, to light a cigar and stroll round to the stables, where he will stroke and caress the horses or the dogs with as much tenderness as ever his wife could covet. Returning, he will whistle gayly up to the very door of the house; but, once inside, the man is changed into the ogre again.

It is not always blameworthy, or at least unpardonable, for the master of a house to be habitually ill-tempered at home. There are many causes which can easily, and do, frequently and permanently, spoil the temper of a man. An ill-assorted marriage; a wife who is continually absent from home, or a do-nothing, or ruinously extravagant one; a troop of omnipresent relatives; a badly-managed house, an ill-conducted table, a succession of villanous cooks. Any of these untoward things will sometimes make a man hate the very sight of his house, and all that to it pertains; will reduce his domestic temper to the level of the veriest cur about the place. But the reason exists and can be seen. His demeanor is intelligible if not altogether to be forgiven. His nature is more wronged than guilty. His own conscience is to a certain extent clear, which alone often softens his asperities, and always presents those exhibitions of violence which are indulged in by the guilty coward. At the same time the inward consciousness of fault in some at least of those around him goes far to gain for him their tolerance and their excuse; perhaps even at times their pity. Sympathy, at all events, he may always be sure of from outsiders. To those beyond the domestic circle he appears in his true light, even when his ruined temper is unreined before them.

The other kind of being is altogether different. He may be in good circumstances; his marriage may have turned out in all respects a favorable one; his wife may be good, true, considerate; his family may be not too large for his income; his cook may be a treasure; his wife's relations may be discreet. But the creature himself appreciates none of these felicities, any one of which would be the seventh heaven to many a man. The very property which keeps him in affluence may have been acquired by his marriage with her whose existence he now renders so miserable. His wife may have perhaps only one fault—her never failing submission to him. With a husband less a tyrant, more a man, she would perhaps have been an ornament to society, a credit to her household. With him, both are impossible. No woman can carry her head erect in the presence of so great a tyrant. No lady can sustain her proper position before either children or servants who is bound to such a person. Every sentence addressed to his wife by him, in the presence of a menial, provides a text for gossip in the servants' hall, every member of which dreads and despises his master with the fullest cordiality. Every fresh bullying administered by their papa before the children give rise to an infantile conference in the nursery, or, what is worse, a discussion among such of them as are growing up and becoming men and and women themselves. Older and younger, greater and smaller, all that make up his household live in dread of the domestic ogre. But it is upon the wife that the chief brunt of his cruelty falls. The servants can leave if they like. The children are probably not much in his actual presence, and have always the time for leaving home to look forward to, and to hasten as much as possible, how often to their own permanent disadvantage has been already hinted. It is only the wife whose lot it is to face the blank future, as does a galley-slave condemned for life. Yet there must have been a time when he was *suave* and gallant to her, too. And there must have been a time when the change came, whether gradually or suddenly, upon the happening of some event, which great or small, estranged her from his lordly fancy.

### TWO SONNETS.

BY CELIA THAXTER.

Not so! you stand as, long ago, a king
Stood on the seashore, bidding back the tide
That onward rolled, resistless still, to fling
Its awful volume landward, wide and wide,
And just as impotent is your command
To stem the tide that rises in my soul;
It ebbs not at the raising of your hand,
It owns no curb, it yields to no control;
Mighty it is, and of the elements,
Brother of wind and lightning, cold and fire,
Subtle as light, as steadfast and intense,
Sweet as the music of Apollo's lyre.
You think to rule the ocean's ebb and flow
With that soft woman's hand? Nay, love, not so!

And like the lighthouse on the rock you stand,
And pierce the distance with your searching eyes;
Nor do you heed the waves that storm the land
And endlessly about you fall and rise;
But seek the ships that wander night and day
Within the dim horizon's shadowy ring;
And some with dashing glance you warn away,
And some you beckon with sweet welcoming.
Lo, steadfast still you keep your lofty place,
Safe from the tumult of the restless tide,
Firm as the rock in your resistless grace,
And strong through humble duty, not through pride.
While I—I cast my life before your feet,
And only live that I may love you, sweet!

Women over 21 can vote for school officers in Minnesota, but until they get married they develop remarkable shyness about voting.

Poverty will never prove a disgrace to you unless you hasten to be rich by any illegal proceedings.

### PERSONALITIES.

Miss Alta M. Hulett, the famous lady lawyer of Chicago, died in San Diego, Cal., March 20th, aged 22.

President and Mrs. Hayes have determined that at their public receptions and private entertainments, neither wines nor liquors of any kind shall be dispensed.

Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, has received from the Geological Society of London, the Bigsby medal, accompanied by a letter speaking in flattering terms of his recent discoveries.

Maggie Woods, a child of 4½ years, recently arrived safely in Stockport, England, having made the journey from Chicago, without any care but that of the railroad and steamboat employees.

Queen Victoria has had a present—a great panoramic photograph of the Philadelphia Centennial grounds—and her secretary has thanked the photographer. The picture is to be placed on the wall of Windsor Castle.

Col. W. W. Hollister might as well, while he is about it, buy the whole of California. He already owns 75,000 acres of that blooming State. On his Santa Barbara farm he has the trifling number of 40,000 fruit trees.

Miss Ellie Sherman, the General's third daughter, is just finishing school, and is described as beautiful and witty. Her younger sister, Rachel Sherman, is tall and statuesque, with power of conversation and a repose of manner said to be remarkable in a girl of sixteen.

The late Dr. Muhlenberg was in his youth engaged to marry Miss Coleman, a sister of the lady to whom James Buchanan was betrothed. The young woman died before the time set for marriage, and it was his grief for this loss that found expression in his famous verses, "I would not live alway." He never married.

Gudin, the great French marine painter, is threatened with the loss of sight. He has written a pathetic letter to his friend Jules Barbier to find him a young secretary to whom he can dictate his letters. "Alas," he adds, "I cannot dictate my pictures!" Charles Marchal, a painter distinguished for his Alsatian pictures, was lately driven to suicide by the anticipation of approaching blindness.

When Daniel Webster was ill from overwork, but refused to rest, his wife presuaded her physician that she was sick, and that nothing would save her life short of a trip to Europe. The ruse succeeded. Daniel succumbed, packed up his papers, went off on a European tour to watch his wife's recovery, and came home perfectly well himself after the happiest episode in his life.

Paul Morphy is still in a New Orleans insane asylum, a hopeless maniac. The attending physicians believe that his disorder was caused by the mental strain of playing long, close matches at chess. Over ten years ago he suddenly developed a repugnance to the game, the feeling amounting nearly to a mania, and he rarely afterward played it, but the mental disturbance gradually increased, and several months ago became so bad that restraint was necessary.

Miss Thompson—or rather Mrs. Butler—executed a long time ago a clever sketch of a number of French seminarists at recreation time, and sold it to her solicitor for $75. The solicitor has since disappeared from his usual haunts, and his effects are about to be put up for sale. A well known *habitue* of the auction room has received a commission to buy this work of Miss Thompson for a printseller, who proposes to have it engraved, the limit of price being $1,500.

It is Mrs. Mary Clemmer's opinion that the size of the fourteen ears and seven noses of the Cabinet is something remarkable, and she makes that observation palatable by saying that "You never saw a man who amounted to anything for action who had a little pinched-up nose, ears, or mouth." Speaking of Attorney-General Devens, she declares that he is reported to have said to a visitor: "You see in me the biggest fool in Massachusetts. I left a place that suited me exactly for one that does not suit me at all."

Mrs. Ann S. Stephens had it is said, a flattering way of embalming her friends in her thrilling tales. Of these friends Mrs. Gaines was one, and the heroine of the law courts was remembered in a novelette entitled "Myra" wherein the romantic history of the lively litigant is given at some length. The little book was published during Mrs. Gaines's battles before the Supreme Court, and helped to bring her case before the public, and raise sympathy in her behalf. Mrs. Stephens is now a stout lady, whose thick puffs of white hair frame a fresh and well preserved face.

Mr. Charles Reade is the greatest living novelist, says Mr. Dion Boucicault. The actor adds that he made the plot of "Foul Play" and Mr. Reade wrote the book. Reade is very fond of society, says Boucicault, "though he isn't as lively as he used to be, poor fellow. The last time I saw him I said, 'Reade, I have a capital plot in my head for a story,' and I give him the outline. 'Oh,' he said, shaking his head, 'there's too much love and sentiment in it. I am getting too old for that now.'" The actor says further that Reade's failing health was the only reason that he did not accompany him to this country; "He was afraid to risk it, though he is so fond of this country and people, it was a great temptation to him."

Princess Tizlanof and other Russian ladies of good family are zealous promoters of socialism. These fair conspirators disguise themselves in the garb of the peasantry and enter manufactories as simple workgirls, and that not for the mere whim of a few days. They pass whole months in this rude labor, walking with bare feet, filling the commonest offices of servants, and using every effort to conceal their origin. No sacrifice appears to them too great for the end which they have in view; they give their fortunes, and if they have a stake in the paternal heritage which is detained by their parents, they do not hesitate to resort to a fictitious marriage in order to obtain it, that it may be handed over to the community.

Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman is sharply criticised in England for rehearsing in the third volume of Miss Martineau's "Memoirs" the story of that lady's disagreement with her brother. It has long been well known in literary circles that his sister's repudiation of Theism and adoption of Mesmerism elicited from her brother an article which was more a cry of grief and despair than a criticism. The article in the "*Prospective Review*" which wounded her is alluded to by Miss Martineau as the "one only review which stooped to insult—insult being in that instance safe to the perpetrator by accident of position." His friends say that it was an outburst of feeling from the depth of his real affection for his sister. The shock to Mr. Martineau was dreadful, and has tinged his later life with a melancholy which tells his friends what Mrs. Chapman may not know—that the deepest wound of the review was suffered by the reviewer, not by the reviewed.

The wife of Secretary R. W. Thompson says that Mr. Thompson is a "a great talker." It is said that although nearly 68 years old he has the intellectual vigor and elasticity of youth, and is as handsome a gentleman of the old school as can be found in any of the older States. His forehead is bold and broad, and the snowy hair is brushed back from it something after the old Jacksonian style. The eyebrows are dark and over-hang a pair of wonderfully bright, expressive eyes. The dark brows give form and character to the face, and the clear eyes are active, observing everything, full of good humor, ready to twinkle with fun or moisten with pity or grief, yet betraying the shrewd intellect, the sharp perceptive powers, the well-balanced mind that have placed the owner in the front rank of lawyers and politicians. It is a fine face, sunny and smiling, and in spite of the wrinkles, as fresh and fair as the face of a boy. The jaws show will-power and determination, the mouth is mobile and expressive, and upon the lips gravity and good humor seem ever struggling for precedence. He is very neatly dressed in a broadcloth suit of modern cut, wears a shiny silk hat and the regular standing dickey collar and black cravat of the old school. He smokes incessantly. Indeed, it is hardly possible to catch him awake without a cigar in his mouth, which cigars he has made expressly for himself. When he was studying for his book on the Papacy, he found that a knowledge of Latin, German, and French was necessary. He accordingly learned to read those languages—which was a bit of work particularly noticeable in a man more than 60 years old. He has a rare and valuable library.

Michigan town are vieing with each other in seeing which can show the greatest number of temperance converts in proportion to population.

*From Baldwin's Monthly.*

### A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY UNFORSEEN.

BY MRS. MARGARET EYTINGE.

"Please, I didn't do it—'twas Barnum's English Rhymes."

A ven'rable old man, in a buff gabardine,
And a hat trimmed with feathers of crimson and green,
Was taking a saunter one fine Summer e'en—
'Twasn't daylight or dark, but exactly between—
When along came a damsel of sweet seventeen
In a gown and a bonnet of silvery sheen,
And she lazily lolled like an Indian Queen,
On a tiger-skin couch on a big palanquin,
While she earnestly read from a new magazine
A story entitled "The Scorcerer's Screen."
The slaves who supported the nobby machine
Were scant in attire, brown visaged and lean.
But they solemnly marched with their faces serene
And their heads in the air like the toppermost bean
And the ven'rable man, whose sight wasn't keen,
Saw no one himself and by no one was seen,
So over him tumbled all four of the mean
And brown visaged men, and down a ravine
They rolled in a hurry, the buff gaberdine,
The hat trimmed with feathers of crimson and green
And the maiden a glitter in silvery sheen,
And the bearers so haughty but not overclean;
And where they are now, no one knoweth I ween,
Whether under the sea or superterrene.

### MY FIRST LOVE.

At sixteen an immense crisis occured in my life. I fell in love. I had been in love several times before—chiefly with the elder pupils at the Miss Andrews' establishment, and once (but that was when I was very young, indeed) with the cook. This, however, was a much more romantic and desperate affair. The lady was a columbine by profession, and as beautiful as an angel. She came down to our neighborhood with a strolling company, and performed every evening in a temporary theatre on the green for nearly three weeks. I used to steal out after dinner, when my father was taking his nap, and run the whole way, that I might be in time to see the object of my adoration walking up and down the platform outside the booth before the performances commenced. This incomparable creature wore a blue petticoat, spangled with tinfoil, and a wreath of faded poppies. Her age might have been about forty. I thought her the loveliest of created beings. I wrote sonnets to her—dozens of them—intending to leave them at the theatre door, but never finding the courage to do it. I made up bouquets for her over and over again chosen from the best flowers in our neglected garden, but invariably with the same result. I hated the harlequin, who presumed to put his arm around her waist. I envied the clown, whom she condescended to address as Mr. Merriman. In short, I was so desperately in love that I even tried to lie awake at night and lose my appetite; but, I am ashamed to own, failed signally in both endeavors.

At length I wrote to her. I can even now recall passages out of that passionate epistle. I well remember how it took me a whole morning to write it; how I crammed it with quotations from Horace; and how I fondly compared her to most of the mythological divinities. I then copied it out on pale pink paper, folded it in the form of a heart, directed it to Miss Angelina Lacellas, and left it, about dusk, with the money-taker at the pit door. I signed myself if I remember rightly, Pyramus. What would I not have given that evening to pay my sixpence like the rest of the audience, and feast my eyes upon her from some obscure corner? What would I not have given to add my quota to the applause?

I could hardly sleep that night; I could hardly read or write, or eat my breakfast the next morning, for thinking of my letter and its probable effect. It never once occurred to me that my Angela might possibly find it difficult to construe Horace. Toward evening I escaped again to Barnard's Green. It wanted nearly an hour to the time of performance, but the tuning of a violin was audible from within, and the money-taker was already there with his pipe in his mouth and his hands in his pockets I had no courage to address that functionary; but I lingered in his sight and sighed audibly, and wandered round and round the canvas walls that hedged my divinity. Presently he took his pipe out of mouth, and his hands out of his pockets, surveyed me deliberately from head to foot, and said,

"Hello, there! ain't you the party that brought a three-cornered letter here last evening?"

I owned it, falteringly.

He lifted a fold in the canvas, and gave me a gentle shove between the shoulders.

"Then you're to go in," said he, shortly. "She's there, somewhere. You're sure to find her."

The canvas dropped behind me, and I found myself inside. My heart beat so fast that I could scarcely breathe. The booth was almost dark, the curtain was down, and a gentleman with striped legs was lighting the footlamps. On the front pit bench, next the orchestra, discussing a plate of bread and meat and the contents of a brown jug, sat a stout man in shirt sleeves and a woman in a cotton gown. The woman rose as I made my appearance, and asked, civilly enough, whom I pleased to want. I stammered the name of Miss Angelina Lascelles.

"Miss Lascelles," she repeated. "I am Miss Lascelles." Then, looking at me more narrowly, "I suppose," she added, "you are the little boy that brought the letter?"

The little boy that brought the letter! Gracious heavens! And this middle-aged woman in a cotton gown—was she the Angelina of my dreams? The booth went round with me, and the lights danced before my eyes.

"If you have come for an answer," she continued, "you may just say to your Mr. Pyramid that I am a respectable married woman, and he ought to be ashamed of himself; and as for the letter, I never read such a heap of nonsense in my life! There, you can go out by the way you come in; and if you take my advice, you won't come back again."

How I looked, what I said, and how I made my exit, whether the doorkeeper spoke to me as I passed, I have no idea to this day. I only know that I flung myself on the dewy grass under a great tree in the first field I came to, and shed tears of such shame, disappointment, and wounded pride as my eyes had never known before. She had called me a little boy, and my letter a heap of nonsense! She was elderly—she was ignorant—she was married! I had been a fool; but that knowledge came too late, and was not consolatory.

By-and-by, while I was yet sobbing and disconsolate, I heard the drumming and fifing which heralded the appearance of the *corps dramatique* on the outer platform. I resolved to see her for the last time. I pulled my hat over my eyes, went back to the green, and mingled with the crowd outside the booth. It was growing dusk. I made my way to the foot of the ladder and observed narrowly. I saw that her ankles were thick and her elbows red. The illusion was all over. The spangles had lost their lustre and the poppies their glow. I no longer hated the harlequin, or envied the clown, or felt anything but mortification at my own folly.

"Miss Angelina Lascelles, indeed!" I said to myself, as I sauntered moodily home. "Pshaw! I shouldn't wonder if her name was Snooks!"

*From Scribner's Magazine.*

### A ROSE SONG.

BY RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

Why are roses red?
For roses once were white.
Because the loving nightingales
Sang on their thorns all night—
Sang till the blood they shed
Had dyed the roses red!

Why are white roses white!
For roses once were red.
Because the loving nightingales
Wept when the night was fled—
Wept till their tears of light
Had washed the roses white!

Why are the roses sweet?
For once they had no scent.
Because one day the Queen of Love
Who to Adonis went,
Brushed them with heavenly feet—
That made the roses sweet!

When Daniel Webster first visited England, an English gentleman took him one day to see Lord Brougham. The eminent Briton received Daniel with such coolness that he was glad to get away and back to his rooms. The friend who had taken him at once returned in haste and anger to the Lord Brougham. "My lord, how could you behave with such unseemly rudeness and discourtesy to so great a lawyer and statesman? It was insulting him, and has filled me with mortification." "Why, what on earth have I done, and whom have I been rude to?" "To Daniel Webster, of the Senate of the United States." "Great Jupiter, what a blunder? I thought it was that fellow Webster who made a dictionary and nearly ruined the English language." And then the Chancellor quickly hunted up the American senator, and, having other tastes in common besides law and politics, they made a royal night of it.

The King of Denmark nearly had a battle with a butcher the other day. Returning from his usual daily walk with a tiny white rat terrier, he passed by the butcher's market, and an immense mastiff rushed out and attacked the terrier. Naturally enough, the King attempted to chase him away by beating him about the head with his walking stick. The owner of the mastiff, however, not recognizing the King, and being a very violent person, rushed out and began to abuse His Majesty, using the most choice language in his vocabulary, finally threatening to use even stronger measures. Fortunately a police constable happened to pass who recognized the King, and explained to the butcher who the owner of the dog was.

Aniline colors are much used by manufacturers of artists' colors in oil and water, but they rapidly fade, and are of no real value for the purposes for which they are thus used.


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# Bucks County Gazette:

**JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.**

OFFICE—*No. 48 Radcliffe St., cor. Walnut St.*
*BRISTOL, PA.*

## Thursday, May 3, 1877.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.**

Single copies........ ........................ 5 cents.
One year.......... .......................... $2 00.


—The public debt statement issued on Tuesday shows a reduction of $4,315,509.

—The proclamation calling for an extra session of Congress, it is stated will be prepared for submission to the Cabinet on Friday.

—The Democratic State Central Committee have decided to hold the next State Convention in Harrisburg, on the 8th of August.

—The managers of the Eastern railroad lines met in Chicago on Saturday, and instructed their agents to advance the rates on Eastern business 5 cents.

—William G. Brownlow, the once famous "Parson Brownlow," died at his residence in Knoxville, Tenn., last Sunday afternoon, in the 72nd year of his age. He was a native of Virginia.

—The Republican claimants for the State offices in South Carolina will, it is stated, withdraw the proceedings before the Supreme Court to-day, and leave the Democrats in uncontested possession.

—The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the State had the right to prohibit citizens of other States from planting oysters in the beds of tide waters within her jurisdiction, while permitting her own people to do so.

—Last Thursday was observed in Minnesota as a day of fasting and prayer for deliverance from the grasshoppers during the coming season. In St. Paul all business was suspended, and services were held morning and evening in the churches.

—The northwest portion of the roof of the new post-office building in New York tumbled in on Tuesday afternoon, killing three men and injuring several others. A party of men were at work putting a new girder in place to strengthen the roof when it fell.

—The President has appointed ex-Governor Noyes, of Ohio, to the French mission. The appointment is an eminently fit one. Governor Noyes is a statesman of acknowledged ability, was a gallant soldier in the war of the Rebellion, and will no doubt add new laurels to his already excellent record.

—Mr. Wade is credited with saying in explanation of his famous letter that it was entirely confidential, and was made public by a person "totally depraved and utterly destitute of honor." This is pleasant for U. Heep Painter; but why does Mr. Wade correspond with such a disreputable person on so important a question as the Presidential policy?

—Hon. Edward McPherson formerly Clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to succeed Mr. Jewell, who has offered his resignation, to take effect on the first of May. Mr. McCarter, Assistant Chief of the Bureau, has also resigned, and Mr. O. H. Irish, of Nebraska, has been appointed his successor.

—John E. King has been appointed Collector of Customs for New Orleans. He was a Union man during the war, and General Sheriden desired to appoint him military Governor of Louisiana, to succeed Wells, but he declined. He was also a Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisana under the Kellogg-Packard reign, but gave place on the bench to ex-Congressman Spencer, the latter resigning his seat in the House to succeed King.

—A letter from the Red Cloud Agency in another column shows that Red Cloud himself, while he may be a great moral agent, labors under the disadvantage of not being able to spell. It also notes the curious fact that the peaceable disposition of the Indians has been increased by rumors that the new President was of a new kind and "a very good man." Perhaps President Hayes may find that conciliation will do as much on the Plains as in the South, and may yet make the peace policy worthy of the name.

—There is to be a balloon ascension on the opening day of the permanent exhibition at Philadelphia. The balloon is about 85 feet high and 50 feet in diameter, and will be inflated with hot air from an iron furnace or brazier in the basket. Pulverized coke is the fuel, and the aeronaut is his own fireman and engineer, Prof. Coleman, the inventor, dispenses with the net-work usually employed and substituted for it a series of cords sewed to the seams of the gas-bag. He says that he will cross the Atlantic in this balloon during the Summer.

—Mr. Francis Murphy, the apostle of the great Temperance reformation now in progress in Philadelphia, is an Irishman of about forty years of age and a reformed drunkard, who is said to possess rare power in swaying men and rare executive ability in directing their action. His first notable success was achieved in Pittsburg, where he gained 65,000 converts to temperance. Every town which he has visited is in a blaze of zeal. He does not aim at making men temperate by attacking liquor-dealers, but appealing to each individual's manhood as the source of self-control, holding ourselves, and not our neighbors responsible for our conduct. His theory is that we should command our appetites and that the only temperance worth having is not that which results from taking away opportunities to drink, but that which results from ability to rule the desire to drink. Even the pledge which converts sign is moderate in its terms, and closes with the solemn proviso, "God helping me." Those who enlist in the movement wear a blue ribbon as a badge and wherever Murphy has gone the signs of his presence are as plenty as violets in Spring.

—The opposition party is gradually dwindling away. The Washington correspondent of *The Springfield Republican* has been making a careful search for it, and sums up the result of his labors in this way: "So far as I can learn four-fifths of the Republicans in the new Congress will stand by the Administration. Garfield, Foster, and all the old leaders but Butler in the House are, so far as I can learn, with the Administration, so far as to prevent them from taking part in any war against it. In the Senate there are not half a dozen Republicans who will join in the movement. Mr. Edmunds, before he left for Florida, gave few signs of his feeling toward the new Administration. That he did not exactly like the make-up of the Cabinet is probably true, nor is he entirely satisfied (so I hear) with the course of the President: but he will not be found taking part in the proposed revolt, and I venture to say that he will, if necessary, defend the Administration against all violent and unjust attacks. If anybody ventures to propose a fresh adjudication of the Presidential question, they will get no help from him. Mr. Conkling naturally sides with the President—and against Mr. Blaine. I venture to predict that he will be found sustaining the President at the extra session. What New England Senator but Blaine—and possibly Hamlin—is against him? I do not know of one. What Western Republican Senator is against him? Mr. Cameron has given public notice that he shall support the Administration. Really, I cannot count up over six Republican Senators who will be found opposing the Administration, and there may be none."

### THE LATEST NEWS.

—John T. Daly, a prominent citizen of New York, has mysteriously disappeared. He is the principal owner of the Windsor hotel property. The members of his family refuse to believe that he has committed suicide, but will not disclose their own theory.

—The Erie Railroad now engages with certain other lines to deliver grain and other freights at Philadelphia in competiton with the deliveries of New York. With the Erie diverting trade to Philadelphia and the Central diverting it to Boston, New York is fairly left alone, at present, with the Erie Canal as the main stay of its hopes for the future.

—The Democratic Jackson Association of Washington unanimously adopted resolutions on Tuesday night commending the policy of President Hayes. One of the speakers at the meeting said Mr. Hayes had done as much to harmonize the interests of the country and promote its prosperity as could have been expected from a Democratic President.

—As a New Jersey Central Railroad train was approaching the depot at Communipaw yesterday afternoon, two scoundrels broke the connection of the engine with the air brakes, and the train, with over 100 passengers, barely escaped being precipitated into the river. The perpetrators of the act were arrested, and gave the names of Lewis Fox and Charles Williams.

—According to an Associated Press telegram from Washington, gentlemen of both parties arriving from New Orleans, are enthusiastic over the results of the recent pacification. Republicans are credited with saying that the colored people are treated better than ever, and Governor Nicholls and his party have thus far shown themselves sincere in their efforts to promote the interests of all, regardless of race or politics.

—The Russian troops have captured Bayazid, a frontier town in Asia Minor, on one of the great highways leading to Erzerum. The garrison withdrew, leaving a large quantity of ammunition. The Austro-Hungarian people are reported to have assumed a more hostile attitude toward Russia. It is supposed their Government will to yield to public sentiment, which is favorable to intervention. The only act of war reported from the Danube is the burning of several villages by the Turks. The Emperor of Russia has left Kiscenelf for Bender.

—A London telegram to Philadelphia, states that John S. Clarke, the well known comedian has gone into bankruptcy. His intimate friends supposed he was worth $250,000. The Walnut Street Theater, of which he is owner, has not been profitable of late. Estimates of Mr. Clarke's wealth and liabilities vary greatly; the latter are placed at $750,000 by one who claims to know something about his business affairs. Mrs. John Drew could not explain the failure, but said that a year and a half or two years ago he lost money with Sothern, but the latter gentleman had not mentioned the loss as embarrassing. She had supposed Mr. Clarke to possess a considerable fortune, but had not regarded him as a man of great wealth. Mrs. Drew mentioned Mr. Clarke's connection with the Haymarket Theatre as possibly contributing to his failure.

—The Russo-Turkish war affords a fine opening for a large number of experienced army officers who served during the recent civil war, both in the Northern and Southern armies, and who have of late been complaining of inertia. There would seem to be authority for the statement now that the opportunity will speedily be improved. The Turkish army officers who arrived in New York the other day, it is whispered, had other business besides the inspection of arms in the American manufactories. They want men who know how to use the arms as well as the arms themselves, and to that end it is affirmed, that they have made very advantageous offers to several well-known military gentlemen who served with distinction in the armies of the Potomac and the James, and that these have been promptly accepted, and in such a way as not to expose either of the parties to the contract to the charge of violating the neutrality laws. Just after the civil war, it will be remembered, a good many ex-Confederates tendered their services to the Khedive of Egypt. Some of them have been in his service ever since, and it is probably at their instance that the present proposals are made.

—Uncomfortable and exceedingly embarrassing is the position into which the Khedive of Egypt is thrown by the war between Turkey and Russia. Under the tenure by which the Khedive rules over Egypt he is bound to send an army to the aid of Turkey when engaged in war. This, however, cannot be done without money or large resources in credit, neither of which the Khedive possesses to a sufficient extent for the purpose at this time. He is, moreover, heavily in debt, and his creditors are watchful, jealous and inclined to be exacting if the occasion shall demand that course. His position then is this: The Sultan calls on the Khedive for his contingent of troops; the Khedive's creditors say he must not use the money due them for that purpose; if he cannot use that money he cannot send the troops; and so he stands before a dilemma with an ugly horn on each side.

—At Lafayette, Ind., Monday morning, an agent of Abraham Burgess, trustee for the bondholders of the Lafayette, Muncie and Bloomington Railroad, entered the road with an engine at the depot, and tore up the track behind the engine as it advanced. He was stopped at the bridge by a train of the Muncie road, and both engines still confront each other, lashed to the track. Meantime Judge Ward, of the Circuit Court, has enjoined both parties from operating the road until Friday, when the case will be heard. Travel on the railroad is entirely suspended, and it is also suspended on the Kankakee line, which leases the use of the track. The tearing up of the rails, it is claimed, was for the purpose of enforcing the rights of the mortgage bondholders, default having been made in the payment of their interest.

—The jury in the Emma Mine case brought in a verdict last Saturday for the defendants. The announcement was received with demonstrations of applause, which the Court, however, speedily checked. Mr. Park was immediately surrounded by his friends, who warmly congratulated him. The case, it will be remembered, was commenced on the 14th of December last, to recover for the English owners of the Emma mine, to whom Park sold it, the $5,000,000 paid for it, on the allegation that there were fraud and misrepresentation on the part of the defendant as to the real value of the property. The lawyers have reaped a rich harvest from the litigation. An appeal will probably be taken to the Supreme Court.

—A decision in the suit of Ann Eliza against Brigham Young was rendered by Judge Schaeffer, in St. Lake City, last Friday. The Judge decides that the plaintiff is not entitled to a decree of divorce, the alleged marriage being polygamous, and therefore null and void; also, that "during the time plaintiff was with defendant as polygamous wife, she was serving him as a menial servant, and would be entitled to reasonable compensation for her service; but, having received in this instance, in the form of alimony *pendente lite*, more than such services are shown by the proof to be reasonably worth, she should go hence without further compensation."

—Six young ladies from the interior of N. Y., teachers of the young idea, have sailed for Buenos Ayres, South America. They each get $500 gold for passage expenses, $2,400 per annum for five years. At the expiration they are to have six months' vacation, and $500 for a trip home and back.

[Special Correspondence Bucks County Gazette.]

### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30, 1877.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Our political cauldron here ceased its seething upon the surface when the Louisiana Commission made its report and Packard quietly stepped down and out. But there is a vast deal of "toil and bubble" in its depths no one doubts. There is a quiet but close scrutiny made upon every point, and there seems an interest to feel the public pulse in regard to the grave and momentous issues involved in the adjustment of the South Carolina and Louisiana issues by the withdrawal of the troops from their position as political arbiters, and sending them to their barracks as conservators of the peace. The publication of Ben. Wade's letter denouncing the President's policy, is pronounced now a violation of confidence, and regrets are heard on all sides that it should have appeared. Now when public opinion may be averse to the position involved in the strictures, as to the denunciation and threat of impeachment against Mr. Lincoln, hence our political magnates are reticent and intently upon the watch as to see what the country will determine in the premises. The Commission upon its return made a short report of their doings, and evidently are proud of their successful engineering through the two legislatures were combined, and a peaceful end attained. They regard Warmouth as a shrewd political and financial manipulator, and credit him with much that was done towards harmonizing the factions at New Orleans. He was "bulling" and "bearing" during their sojourn for the purpose of making money out of State Senators, and was perfectly conscious at all times that the troops would eventually be withdrawn, and that Packard must necessarily retire. After dining with the President and Cabinet at the White House, and discussing the situation generally, the commission dissolved and each member went to his home, leaving Mr. Hayes with the entire responsibility of the settlement as made, resting upon him. In conversation with General Grant at the reception given him by the members of the Metropolitan Church, of which Mrs. Grant has been a member since she first came to Washington, we expressed a regret that Congress should have to be called now in advance of a prolonged test to Mr. Hayes' experiment, rather than in December, by which time events and not details of partisans would form and mold public opinion. He expressed himself favorably to the President's course, and believes that the true welfare of the colored man lies in the removal of every cause of antagonism between them and the whites; and as this reception was held in the parlor of the pastor, Dr. Newman, and was a pleasant social, wholly devoid of formality, hence the General discussed the political situation without reserve, when addressed in regard to it.

When Congress convenes under the call for extra session, we will have lively times, as every "buncombe" speaker as yet approached, informs us that he is fully alive to the importance of the issues, and will fully elucidate the problem involved, to the satisfaction of the whole country, in the speech he is preparing.

Randall will be beaten in his canvass for the Speakership. He has the strongest support as yet, but the opposition promises to combine, and thereby effect his defeat. To us it matters little who of the Democrats becomes Speaker, since in any event the Committees will be so arranged as to give the fullest one-sided partisan cast to them, and we dare say talent or ability of any nature will not be asked for in the various chairmen thereof. If we may judge the future by the past Congress, when such lawyers as Proctor Knott are selected for the Judiciary, we are positive talent is not the great desideratum of the Democracy.

WHITE HOUSE MATTERS.

The President receives a call recently from a Mrs. Sarah Davis, who has shaken hands with all the Presidents, and who, when a girl, saw Washington lay the corner stone of the Capitol. She was unable to go up stairs to the Executive room, so Mr. Hayes came down to see her, and to express his hopes that she might live to shake hands with several of his successors. Washington has always been her home, and her mind is stored with reminiscences of the city, as it has changed under her observation from a mere trading post into a great metropolis.

Mrs. Hayes concedes a little wine for the stomach's sake for titled foreigners at the State dinners. But her great unwashed constituents, when none of the diplomats are present, must instead of a "little drop" "take a note on't," or water, for she is determined to practice as well as to preach temperance at her table. It is an innovation that will require a good deal of "amiable stubbornness" to enforce, for the American stomach has an undoubted capacity and inclination for something stronger than tea, coffee, and chocolate, and we will see whether she can withstand the pressure, for it will be difficult indeed to extend the favor to the foreigner to the exclusion of the citizen, especially when the citizen comes in the person of the average Congressman whose appetite for alcohol increases in the ration at which his brains decrease from the nominal standard. That connecting link between life and death in the person of Alexander H. Stephens, called upon the President to tender his thanks for the course pursued towards Louisiana and South Carolina. The old statesman is very feeble, and could not leave his carriage. Mr. Hayes met him in the vestibule, where the two interchanged views for a few minutes.

GENERAL GRANT,

is here bidding good bye to all his old friends, and the reception at Dr. Newman's was given that he might meet the members once more. He called on Mr. Hayes, being his first visit since the Inauguration. Mrs. Sartoris will accompany him to Europe, as her house will be his home during his absence. Mrs. Grant looks well, and is proud of her grand child and its interesting mother Nellie. Ulysses, Jr., will go with his parents.

D. D.

—The Khedive of Egypt has made public his readiness to support the Sultan by sending him a military contingent to operate against the invading Russians. The Czar of Russia has threatened to punish the Khedive for this by blockading, if not bombarding, Alexandria. The Queen of England is not willing to see the Khedive, while aiding the Sultan, thus menaced by the Czar. The Khedive looks to the Queen for assistance in case of danger; but the Queen has issued a proclamation of neutrality between the belligerents. The Khedive is in a state of embarrassment, though he knows that the Queen will not permit the Czar to destroy him. In the mean time, Egyptian troops are on the Danube, and British men-of-war are not far from Alexandria.

—On Friday morning a young man entered the State Savings Bank in St. Joseph, Mo., and presented a letter from Ogden Brown & Co., of New York, introducing B. C. Quinn, and recommending him to the Bank. The young man then drew $1900 on a certified check on the National Park Bank, of New York, for $4,900 leaving the balance on deposit. A few hours later the Cashier noticed a similarity between the writing of the name of Quinn in the letter and his signature on the back of the check. He telegraphed to New York and found that no such check had been certified. Quinn was arrested at Weston, Mo. He gave up the money and is now in the St. Joseph jail.

—The bids for the Pennsylvania State 5 per cent loan were opened on Tuesday at Harrisburg by the Governor, or Auditor General and State Treasurer. The call was for eight millions of outstanding loans at a higher rate of interest. About $18,800,000 were offered, all at prices above par. The principal bids ranged from 103 1-10 to 105 13-100. Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, were awarded about $6,500,000.

### Here and There.

—The Permanent Exhibition opens next Thursday.

—William Lloyd Garrison don't like the President's policy.

—Augustus Firman, of Newtown, started for the Black Hills, on Monday.

—Bluff Ben Wade don't find many followers in his attack upon the President.

—The new market house in Pottsville was used for the first time last Saturday.

—The number of pension agencies in the country it is said will be reduced to twenty.

—Newsboys on the North Penn. Road, are not permitted to charge more than the regular price for newspapers.

—Esquire Ott, of Doylestown Township, was allowed by the County Commissioners $148.89 for committing vagrants.

—The Colored Orphan School at China Hall is not to be abolished this spring as has been announced in some of the county papers.

—Southern strawberries are selling in Philadelphia at fifty cents a quart, and hot-house peaches, raised in New Jersey, at seventy-five cents each.

—A man named Baker, of Middletown township, Delaware county, has been made insane by the death of his wife and three children, and has been taken to the asylum.

—The Flushing Mill property, Bensalem township, is advertised by the Sheriff to be sold at public sale, in front of the Court House, Doylestown, on Saturday, May 19.

—A rabid dog was discovered last Thursday, on the premises of Edward L. Taylor, of Lower Makefield. It and six other animals, which were bitten, were killed at once.

—Charles Helferty, who was charged with disturbing the peace at Bristol on Washington's birth-day, was sentenced by the court to fifteen days imprisonment in the county jail.

—The fire companies of Allentown are rebelling against the proposition of the City Councils to employ one skilled engineer and four men to run the steamers at the fires.

—Samuel Vandegrift's house was entered by burglars last Thursday night and $140 belonging to Mr. Vandegrift, $11 from his son George, and $9 from Jesse Johnson, and a lot of clothing were taken.

—The officers of the Twenty-second Ward Bank, Germantown, announce that they will cease active business on July 1st, 1877. The continued depression in all branches of trade is said to be the cause of this decision.

—A Philadelphia police officer placed in the county prison, last Thursday, a colored man, who, it is alleged, stole a horse and sleigh last winter from J. C. Taylor, of Morrisville.

—Doylestown is hilarious. Its rejoicing is caused by the prospect of having a new Court House, the Grand Jury having recommended the erection of a new structure, the cost not to exceed $100,000.

—The Auditor General has hunted up a law passed in 1849, providing for the taxation of patent medicines and the like which he proposes to enforce. It has been a dead letter for twenty-five years.

—Joseph H. and Esther K. Yardley, of Lower Makefield, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their married life, last Thursday evening. About sixty persons, mostly relations, were present.

—The Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends (Hicksite) will assemble at the Race street Meeting House, Philadelphia, on Monday, the 14th inst. The meeting is expected to continue until the 17th inst.

—The United States Banking Company of Philadelphia, closed its doors on Tuesday. The announcement of the failure of the Union Banking Company, with which institution it was a depositor, terminated its existence.

—Last April, George Jackson at Torresdale, sold his property to the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., and his stock of store goods to a firm known as Rue & Jackson, who have leased the building of the Company, and are conducting the business as heretofore.

—The Governor issued warrants on Tuesday for the execution of five convicted murderers, namely: Andrew Lanahan, of Luzerne county; Edward and Michael J. Doyle, of Carbon County; and Thomas Munley, of Schuylkill county. All are to be hanged on the same day, June 21st.

—Charles McFadden's little son, of Bridgewater, about four years of age, while playing on the balustrade, on the second floor, fell headlong to the lower floor, and was picked up apparently dead, but after several hours of medical treatment was restored to consciousness, but still lies in a very critical condition.

—J. M. W. Geist, Esq., who recently resigned his position as editor of the Lancaster *Express*, has commenced the publication of a new daily and weekly paper in Lancaster, called "*The New Era.*" Mr. Geist is an editor of over twenty years experience, is a forcible writer, and will make the "*New Era*" a model newspaper.

—The Easton *Free Press* says that the mining company at Riverton has again commenced operations. They sunk a shaft about twenty feet last summer, and now they are determined to go down until they find the metal. They are satisfied there is silver enough in the mountain to shoe all the horses in Mount Bethlehem if they can find it.

—The first regular telephonic line has been in operation between the place of business of C. Williams, Jr., Boston, Mass., and his residence in Somerville, a distance of about three miles. Mr. Williams states that it works well, and that, "conversation can be carried on by it nearly as well as if those conversing were in the same room."

—A child about five years old, named Edward Scully, was playing about a well at Andalusia, and raising up the door when the frame work gave way, and both door and child fell twenty feet to the bottom of the well. When discovered the child was sitting upon the door, having received but little injury. His father was let down by a rope, and rescued him. There was about 9 feet of water in the well.

—The Union Banking Company of 310 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, closed its doors on Tuesday, preparatory, as itself announces, to a final liquidation. The failure is due to an alleged defalcation of some $25,000 or $30,000 on the part of the cashier, A. Hill. The cause of the default is attributed to quite large operations in Reading and New Jersey Central Railroads, and perhaps some others as seriously depressed in credit.

—Who was it that said *all* tramps are nuisances? The Hazleton (Pa.) *Sentinel* tells the following story of one of this class: "A tramp stopped at the house of Phillip Harris, in Coleraine, and was given something to eat. Noticing that John Harris, aged 18, was blind in one eye, he told him to cut a sour apple in two and rub the cut edges on the eye. The young man did as he was told, and regained his sight. He had not been able to see out of the eye for seven years."

—A consignment of reapers and mowers, said to be the largest ever made at one time to any point East or West, arrived at Harrisburg on last Friday evening. The train, consisting of 72 cars, containing 1700 machines manufactured by Whitely, Fassler & Kelley, left Springfield, Ohio, on Tuesday last. The machines, valued at $250,000, are consigned to Lee & Co., and intended for distribution at points east of Harrisburg. Two more consignments of the kind are expected within the next twelve months.


## Philadelphia.

**DR. THOMAS,**
COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION.
NITROUS OXIDE GAS.

DR. THOMAS makes a specialty of extracting teeth absolutely without pain by the aid of Nitrous Oxide. Over 63,000 persons have successfully inhaled the gas at his office
**912 Walnut Street,** (South Side), **Philadelphia.**
977

## Philadelphia.

# To the People of Bucks County.

Your consideration is respectfully requested to the Grand Depot at Thirteenth and Market Streets, Philadelphia, as a place of supply for Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Hats, Clothing, and Cloths for making up purposes. The house was founded as a Clothing house in 1861, and grew year by year, enlarging its departments to include other goods, because it seemed right to use the same house and workmen, to distribute as many goods as possible, as this reduces the cost of goods to everybody. The Depot is probably the plainest business structure in the world. The principles of the house are the opposite of those generally followed by tradesmen, and whilst one here and another there, followed in part this plan, the writer believes that he had the privilege of founding the equitable system by which business is transacted at the old depôt, namely:

1.—A uniform low price for everything—not one well known thing very low, and an unknown thing very high.

2.—The price the same to all, and no changes made for relatives or special friends.

3.—Any article, even cut goods, may be exchanged.

4.—Those who are disappointed with their purchases, can have their money returned with cheerfulness, if goods are returned in two weeks, uninjured.

5.—With each article sold a guarantee is given, setting forth this basis of sale.

Believing it a duty to do to the utmost whatever is giving one to do, your kind co-operation is earnestly desired.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Thirteenth and Market Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.

NOTE—Samples will be sent free, by mail, when letters of request are received. 553

# Carpetings.

JOHN & JAMES DOBSON,
MANUFACTURERS,
**Nos. 809 & 811 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.**
SPRING OPENING.
1,000 PIECES BODY BRUSSELS,
100 Patterns, 300 Shadings,
SUITABLE FOR ROOMS, HALLS, AND STAIRS,
**$1.50, USUAL PRICE $2.00.**
**ROYAL VELVETS,** $1.75, USUAL PRICE $2 50.
**TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,** $1.10, USUAL PRICE $1.30.
**EXTRA SUPERFINES,** 95 CENTS, USUAL PRICE $1.15.
**SUPERFINES,** 85 CENTS. USUAL PRICE $1.00.

A choice selection of the above, exquisitely colored, peculiarly adapted to the trade. One Price only. Selling Carpets made by us, all intermediate profit is saved in buying direct. Goods guaranteed as represented, or the money refunded 801

NO MORE LAMP CHIMNEYS.
THE CRYSTAL ILLUMINATOR.
**Greatest Invention of the Age.**
**Perfect Light. No More Lamp Chimneys. No More Breakage. No More Cleaning.**

The CRYSTAL ILLUMINATOR is unsurpassed for simplicity, perfection of light and cheapness. THE great objection heretofore of coal oil lamps has been the frequent breaking of chimneys, making it a very expensive light. It has, therefore, employed the minds of inventors to try to abolish this evil, which has finally been accomplished by the invention of the CRYSTAL ILLUMINATOR. It gives brilliancy of light, together with perfect safety.
Complete Lamps can be applied to all gas fixtures, and the "Illuminator" to all family lamps with a saving of 200 per cent. for the same light as gas. **GEO. WAGNER, General Agent.**
**Office, 224 Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**
Address orders by mail as above. Agents wanted 658

DR. FRANK'S
DRUG STORE,
Kensington Avenue below Somerset Street,
**PHILADELPHIA.**

THE readers of this advertisement in want of First-Class Drugs or Patent Medicines, will find we can sell as cheap as the cheapest. Prescriptions carefully put up at all hours. 379

HENRY EHRESMANN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
676 2140 North Front Street, Philadelphia.

C. W. NEYENHOUSE,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
FINE FURNITURE,
No. 600 Arch Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia.
I respectfully call the attention to those in want of Fine Furniture. I have the facilities of getting up Furniture at a very low price. 665

LOOK!
R. TEMPLEMAN, Merchant Tailor,
**714 Vine Street, Philadelphia.**
Pants, made to order in a first-class style, from $4 to $8, worth $6 to $12. Good Suits of Plaid Cassimere, $17. For $20 we will make a Suit to order which cannot be bought ready-made for that money. Good Overcoats, $17 to $25. All work done in a first-class manner and a perfect fit guaranteed. Our prices are far below that of ready-made work. Ladies' Sacques cut in any style. 660

JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,
**41 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,**
PHILADELPHIA,
**Low Pressure Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus,** with Gold's Patent Cast-Iron Radiators. Wood's American Kitchener, and Paris Ranges.
GRIFFITHS' PATENT ARCHIMEDIAN VENTILATORS.
Steam Fitting in all its branches.
**JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,**
**41 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.**
27

**WUNDER'S**
OYSTER BAY,
**S. W. Corner Second and Church Streets,**
86 PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS C. VAN HORN,
**101 North Fourth St., Philadelphia,**
WHOLESALE DEALER IN MANUFACTURED
Tobacco, Segars, &c.,
Sole proprietor of "GOOD ENOUGH," **"GREY EAGLE,"** and other popular brands Chewing Tobacco. Our Motto: "Good Goods at Low Prices. 1052

## Philadelphia.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
ARE OFFERING

IN THE
**Silk Department.**
60 pieces Black Cachemire and Gro Grain Silk, $1.
30 pieces Colored Silks, 87½ cents.
50 pieces Colored Gro Grain Silks, $1.25 (21 inches wide).
48 pieces Colored Gro Grain Silks, $1.50 (21 inches wide and extra heavy).

IN THE
**Linen Department,**
One case Damask Huck Towels, $3.50 per dozen; regular price, $6.
500 dozen Damask Towels, $1.50 per dozen; usual price, $2.
200 dozen German-Turkey Doylies, $1 per dozen; regular price, $1 25.
Two cases Extra Heavy Loom Table Linen, 50 cents per yard.
One case Bleached Table Damask (very fine and new designs), $1 per yard.
One case Yard-Wide Linens for Ladies' Underwear, 25 cents per yard, worth 40 cents.

IN THE
**DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT,**
Armures, 17½ cents.
Plaid Mohairs, 18 cents per yard.
Silk Stripe Mohairs, 18 cents.
200 pieces Plain, Plaid, and Striped De Beges, 25 cents.
50 pieces Very Fine All-Wool De Beges, 28 cents.
100 pieces Very Fine Twilled Cashmeres De Beges, 30 cents.
200 pieces All-Wool Cashmeres, 37½ cents (new Paris shades).
200 pieces All-Wool French Matelasse, 45 cents to 65 cents.

IN THE
**SHAWL AND SUIT DEPARTMENT,**
Ladies' Dolmans and Sacques, from $6 up to $50.
2,000 Shetland and other Shawls (our own importation).
Children's White Pique Suits, in large assortment.
100 Princess Silk Suits. These beautiful Suits cannot be found elsewhere, and are a decided bargain.

IN THE
**BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT,**
300 PIECES BLACK CASHMERES,
from 45 cents to $2.00 per yard, made to our own order, and quality and prices guaranteed.
BLACK TAMIESE CLOTHS,
Courtauld's Crapes and Veils,
BLACK ALPACAS,
Pure Mohairs and Brilliantines,
200 Pieces BLACK HERNANIES,
All choice new styles at about half value

IN THE
**Glove Department,**
Two-button Real Kid Gloves, $1. *In Choice Shades to match the New Dress Goods.*
200 dozen English Lisle Gloves, 2, 3 and 4 buttons, at surprisingly Low Prices.

IN THE
**FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT,**
1,000 pieces Fine Hamburg Edgings, 12½ cents
50 dozen Ladies' Silk Embroidered Ties, 25 cents

We allow on our counters none but thoroughly reliable fabrics, and are able to offer such fabrics as low, and often lower, than goods of a less reliable character are sold by many houses.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,
**N. W. Corner Eighth and Market Streets.**
780 PHILADELPHIA.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS
IN
CURTAINS,
FURNITURE AND COVERINGS,
**During the Month of March,**
PREVIOUS TO TAKING ANNUAL INVENTORY.
WALRAVEN,
1105 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA. 354

LADIES' AND GENTS'
**PHILADELPHIA**
**EATING HOUSE,**
**S. E. Corner Seventh and Market Streets.**
JAMES STANDRING, Proprietor.
Beefsteak and Potatoes, Porksteak and Potatoes, Pork and Beans, Pot Pie, Fried Eggs, Fried Ham, Cold Ham, Boiled Eggs, Cod Fish Cakes, Broiled Steak and Potatoes, Oyster Soup, 10 cents each; Oyster Stews, 25 cents; Raw Oysters, 10 cents; Milk Toast, 12 cents; Buttered Toast, 7 cents; Coffee and Rolls, Pie and Milk, 10 cents each; Rice Pudding, Bread Pudding, 5 cts each; Apple Dumpling, 10c; Cup Custard, 5 cents; Pie of all kinds, Tea or Coffee per cup, two Buttered Rolls, 5 cts. each. SEGARS.
A good and cheap Dinner every day. 695

THE INDEPENDENT
**Mutual**
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
EFFECTS INSURANCE on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.
GEORGE W. RHAWN, President.
LESTER COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.
MORTON A. WALMSLEY, Agent, Bristol.
1095

THE PENNSYLVANIA
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Incorporated 1825—Charter Perpetual.
**No. 510 Walnut Street,**
Opposite Independence Square, PHILADELPHIA.
CAPITAL..............................**$400,000 00**
ASSETS..............................**1,559,835 76**

**Directors:**
John Devereux, Thomas Smith,
Daniel Smith, Jr., Henry Lewis,
Isaac Hazlehurst, J. Gillingham Fell,
Thomas Robins, Dan'l Haddock, Jr.,
Franklin Comly
JOHN DEVEREUX, President.
WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary. 289

## Trenton.

$1.50
FOR
White Dress Shirts,
Made to Order.
BEST
WAMSUTTA FOR $2.00.
GUARANTEED TO FIT, OR NO SALE.
AT RICHARD A. DONNELLY'S,
**Taylor Hall, Greene Street, Trenton, N. J.**
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS OUR SPECIALTY.
Shirt Fronts in great variety. 318

For School Books and Stationery,
GO TO
BREARLEY & STOLL'S New Store,
**26 E. State Street, Trenton.**
CROQUET, BASE BALLS, BATS, PICTURE FRAMES, &c. 550

CHAS. STAKEMAN,
The Jeweler,
NO. 19 EAST STATE STREET, TRENTON, N. J.
HAS the most complete stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver Ware Clocks, Gold and Steel Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Gold Neck, Guard and Vest Chains, Spoons Knives, Forks and Napkin Rings, fine Solid Silver Goods made especially for bridal gifts, and a large variety of other goods generally kept in a first class Jewelry Store. Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. [639] **NO. 19 EAST STATE STREET.**

JOHN E. THROPP. DUNCAN McKENZIE. PETER WILKES.
THROPP, McKENZIE & WILKES,
Manufacturers of
Steam Engines,
BOILERS, MILL WORK, SHAFTING,
Pulleys, Hangers, and all kinds of Pottery Machinery,
**Foot of Taylor Street, Trenton, N. J.** 704

WILLIAM BLINN,
Cigar Manufacturer,
And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Foreign and Domestic Cigars and Tobacco,
**79 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.** 547

Reliable House. Bottom Prices.
WEST, CLARK & CASE,
Wholesale Grocers,
STOCKTON STREET, TRENTON, N. J.
616

Ready-Made Clothing
FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS,
SUITABLE FOR FALL AND WINTER OF 1876 and '77, which will be offered to cash purchaser at prices that will ensure quick sales.
A FULL LINE OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,
On hand, which will be made up to suit the varied taste of my patrons.
J. C. VANHART,
875 **82 Greene Street. Trenton, N. J.**


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, May 3, 1877.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

PHILADELPHIA—Closes 9 30 A M and 5 30 and 7 30 P M Arrives 8 00 A M 3 00 and 5 00 P M
NEW YORK—Closes 7 45 and 10 45 A M 3 30 and 7 30 P M Arrives 7 30 and 1 00 A M, 6 50 P M
NEW YORK WAY MAILS—Closes 7 45 A M and 3 30 P M

## SORTS.

—Capt Joshua S Ludlum is now pilot of the Nellie White

—Miss Etta Drury has an oil painting representing a storm at sea, on exhibition in the window of Dr Pursell's drug store

—D C... has sold out his stock of clothing, and will quit business in Bristol The goods are to be removed to Perry county, this State

—The Directors of the Farmers' National Bank on Tuesday, declared a semi annual dividend of six per cent clear of taxes and payable on demand

—The two "claimants" for the title of *Hulmeville Beacon* are having a little "wah" The old claimant *Beacon* dropped the title and in the meantime the new comer picked it up, and the question now is to whom does it belong? Let us have reconciliation ?

—On Tuesday evening, an attempt was made to rob the house of Mr Isaac Ivins The noise the burglars made trying to pry open the shutters was heard by some of Mr Charles Peirce's family, who roused Mr Peirce and he arming himself with a revolver proceeded to investigate the matter but in the meantime the burglars had become alarmed and fled

—The Hon C N Taylor will deliver an address in Johnson's Hall, Hulmeville, on Saturday evening next, upon the subject—"Have the taxpayers any rights that county towns and laws are bound to respect?" As Mr Taylor seldom appears in public when he has something to say and as he generally says something worth hearing he will doubtless have a full audience

On Tuesday a mad dog made his appearance on Mill street without a muzzle, and Constable Yardley had the unpleasant duty of shooting him There were quite a number of people on the street and for fear of shooting them Mr Yardley had considerable difficulty in killing the animal It would seem as though some more merciful way of killing the dogs might be discovered than shooting them

—The Rev Dr Henson, of Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture, entitled The Old and the New at the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening The Dr has frequently lectured here, and has always given great satisfaction, and proves that his reputation as a lecturer, has a solid foundation in fact and is not the result of newspaper puffs As the admission is only twenty five cents, it is presumed there will be a large attendance

—The temperance cause, using the popular acceptation of the term has many warm supporters For years the war against the traffic in rum has been waged with varied success. Societies have been formed, both secret and open, meetings have been held popular speakers have bestowed their time and power moral suasion and legal suasion have been tried all these have at different times and in various ways been used to accomplish the desired end, and there are men still to be found who sell intoxicating liquor, and men still live who will drink it as long as they can obtain it

Whether this evil, which has brought so much suffering and sorrow to the world, is gradually diminishing its proportions under the treatment it has received from the hands of the advocates of temperance is an open question It is not being doubted but still exists in the full strength of former years, the earnest workers in behalf of suffering humanity who have given line upon line precept upon precept, and labored in season and out of season, have, nevertheless, accomplished much in their endeavors to rescue the victims of this vice from the snares which encircle them and remove the temptations which beset their pathway But for these zealous laborers, who can doubt but that intemperance, instead of being confined in its present limits, would have assumed mammoth proportions in our land

An evidence of this feeling of abhorrence to the liquor dealer and sympathy for the inebriate, is found in several communications which we print in to day's GAZETTE, asking for the publication of the names of those citizens who have signed the applications of liquor dealers for license Others have been received equally as urgent, desiring the names of those who have petitioned for one of the greatest curses of our country To these friends, and those whose views are expressed in the communications referred to, we would say that we cannot see that any good would result from giving notoriety to the persons who have signed these petitions The licenses for this year is an accomplished fact If, before the liquor dealers had obtained these signatures a warning had been given that the names of the signers would be published in the GAZETTE it would have doubtless deterred some of the reputable men who signed from committing that folly but now when the deed is done and there is no remedy for the present to publish the names of those who thoughtlessly, ignorantly, or through friendship affixed their signatures to a petition would be to wage a war against individuals without accomplishing any good purpose

There are ten licenses granted to sell liquor within the corporate limits of the Borough of Bristol These ten licenses require the names of one hundred and twenty signers, composed probably of three classes, viz those who sell liquor, those who buy liquor, and those who while temperate in their own habits, have yielded to the solicitation of friends and given the use of their names to those desiring license If, as would certainly be the case the persons comprised in the latter class would be, giving publicity to their action be restrained hereafter from signing petitions of similar import, their places could be filled by those of the two former mentioned and but little difficulty would be experienced by liquor dealers in getting their licenses renewed, as we presume that those who sell or those who patronize bar rooms would have no hesitancy in asking for a continuation of the privileges granted the rumseller by the statutes of the Commonwealth It is thus seen that the publication asked for would not accomplish the good desired, and in consideration of the feelings of those who have thoughtlessly placed themselves upon the record as petitioning for the sale of liquor in this borough and of their immediate friends, we decline to print the names of those who *this* year signed the applications of the ten liquor dealers of Bristol

**Bristol Improvements.**

—Dr Kirk is building two brick houses on Cedar street between Dorrance and Penn street James Martin is the contractor and builder

—Jonathan Wright has purchased Joseph Vansant's lot corner of Wood and Penn streets, and is erecting a small building thereon

—Mrs S A Fenton has added a third story to her residence on Bath street

—Nathan Tyler has fitted up the old Post Office and it is now occupied by an agency for the sale of Branson's Knitting Machines

—Milton Webster has made his meat store more attractive by his recent improvements

—Richard Trudgen has shown his skill in decorating and beautifying Jesse Jackson's ice cream saloon

—The Grundy Mills are to be enclosed with a new fence.

—The Cottage hotel is to have a new flagstone pavement in front of it.

**Penn's Manor Items.**

The warm rain and April sunshine, have brought out a wilderness of bloom The pear, peach and cherry trees, all promise a full harvest

The "Nellie White" is about changing her pilot again The name of this last, is Joshua Ludlam from Bristol

Some raftmen while stopping over night along shore, amused themselves and endangered the wharf sheds by building fires there

At the last meeting of the Wharf Company, certificates of stock were given out

At the fishery opposite "Duck Island," 112 shad were taken at one haul, and, as through some mismanagement a number escaped, it was thought there would have been 250 There is quite a difference in the price at the different fisheries At some 35 cts is asked at other 50

A man named Hamlin, from Bordentown, lost an amethyst ring on Francis Collins' river shore He offered $5 reward, as he valued the ring at $20, but though considerable search was made it was not found

Thomas Batty has lost a horse from having its hoof pulled off in a tread power

Several cows in the neighborhood are said to be sick, but not with the cattle disease

Albert Parsons' house is near completion He is having it fitted up with water and gas He intends having a wind mill to force the water over the house

Jess Williamson has had two porticoes built to his house, and is re painting it, and E Mull has put up two or three new out buildings

Now is the housewife in her glory, reducing order to chaos and making the male portion of creation generally miserable House cleaning, and whitewashing are the order of the day

What might have been a serious catastrophe occurred at Edward Ivins last Sunday night One of the sons accidentally overturned a benzine bottle on the stove Hearing a scream the family rushed to the kitchen to see the air in one blaze, but through some happy chance nothing took fire, and no one was much hurt

The Yardleyville convention was attended by a number from the Manor meeting, and it was considered a season of refreshment, especially about 1 P M

A few days since an overloaded gun was fired off The man who shot it fell to the ground and lay insensible for two hours When he recovered, we will hope he was sensible enough—to not try that again

Some one who evidently does not believe in the "fashion of prayer has taken it in their own hands to provide daily bread, alias meat and removed a large ham from Dominick Furey's store Probably they would have indulged more largely, had not the fierce barking of the dog awakened the owner, who quickly constituted himself a committee of one to investigate the matter

Last week a corked bottle was picked up out of the river below White Hill, dated the Saturday preceding, and saying "5 inches of snow a short distance above Easton," but as the contents of bottles are known to sometimes lead astray our understanding, we will not place unlimited confidence in that information

**Newportville and Vicinity**

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the musical and dramatic entertainment at Johnson's Hall, Hulmeville given under the auspices of the Newportville Neshaminy Lyceum, on Saturday evening last, was well attended by a very appreciative audience who were kept in a good humor during the whole entertainment The music was given by Mr B F Eastburn assisted by Miss Minnie Wynkoop and although the Hulmeville writer in the *Intelligencer* speaks rather disparagingly of this part of the programme she commits as great an error as when she states that the admission fee was twenty five cents Misses Laura Duffield and Minnie Vansant and Mr W H Vansant gave recitations which were excellent and well deserving of the praise they received The three farces— Family Jars "A Quiet Family and The Wandering Minstrel" were capitally rendered, the first two carrying off the palm for superiority Besides this Mr Thomas Melmey sang several comic songs, and taken altogether the affair was conceded to be the best of the kind ever given in the hall It was so satisfactory that by popular request it will be repeated in about two weeks with an entire change of programme with the exception of the farce "A Quiet Family

A cow belonging to Samuel Vandegrift which was bitten by the mad dog made and such a sensation in Bristol a few weeks ago, was attacked with hydrophobia on Monday and died The persons having charge of her did not think she was rabid at first and began doctoring her and in doing so got the froth from her mouth all over their hands which became sore and I hear that they became alarmed and have gone to Philadelphia for medical treatment

Jonathan King's dog which was bitten about the same time as the cow first referred to also went mad on Tuesday last and was shot

The Good Templars fountain on the road between Hulmeville and Newportville was broken by some one, some time ago, so that it would dry up and not overflow the road And now comes an enterprising liquor merchant and places upon it a sign telling where good old whiskey may be obtained

A Sciopticon exhibition will be given in Union Hall this evening by Rev Mr Brinkloe—the proceeds to go for missionary purposes

Some fishermen fishing for suckers up along the dam have been in the habit of breaking down the fence rails, which come handy to build fires with They were warned to desist and promised to do so, but on Monday evening they were espied by Mr Gockler building their fire apparently as before, so he got out a warrant for their arrest, but as it was discovered that they had used no rails on this occasion, they were set at liberty by paying the costs, which amounted to 62 cents for each

Another ball is announced for the 9th inst, at Union Hall Messrs McCoy, Vandegrift and Stuttes, managers

**Langhorne Notes.**

Winter has passed with little thieving, save an occasional hen roost, corn crib, and coal house, but this gladsome spring weather wafts to our ears many thefts great and small

Henry Thompson a colored youth, living in William Johnson's house in Middletown, broke into the attic where were stored goods belonging to Mr Johnson, and purloined a silver watch, ear rings, a cane valued at $15 and smaller article A warrant has been issued for his arrest by Esq Martindell

Monday morning, Dr Aaron Winder discovered his horse, carriage, and harness missing, but before the Horse Company could be started in pursuit a young man in his employ returned it with a smiling countenance after having a "most delightful ride"

As Mrs Henry Gillam and sister were out riding on Sunday night, in turning in at their home near Oxford, their horse became frightened, ran against the gate post, upsetting and breaking the carriage badly

A favorite dog belonging to Andrew Flowers, was noticed to behave in a strange manner They locked it up, and in a few hours it developed every symptoms of hydrophobia, when it was shot Edgewood has been disturbed by a mad dog biting many others in that vicinity

A new lamp of superior design has been erected in front of Mr Martindell's store

Three tobacco stores now grace Bellevue avenue, and two barber shops, three ice cream saloons, one in prospect, an excellent millinery and notion store is well patronized, a conveyancer's office and *The Beacon*, which is mostly crowded with admiring visitors on Wednesday nights. The other streets will have to rise to the dignity of the day and town, and improve their business interests The lovers of flowers were gladdened by a large wagon load of plants from Cadwallader and Brother's, Newtown, Monday last They were strong and healthy in appearance, in full bloom, and disposed of at moderate rates.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

**Bonds, Debt and Prosperity.**

After years of anxious exertion our ring and ring rulers have consummated their cherished views to build a new county court house, and in all probability resulting in an unlimited public expenditure after the first wedge is entered

It seems a rather bold project considering the great depression and general prostration of all business through the length and breadth of the land, enormous taxation, shrinkage of all property, repudiations of hundreds of millions of private debts by the operation of the bankrupt law—repudiation of hundreds of millions of the wealth of chartered corporations, held by widows and orphans as stockholders and bondholders, with numerous bank and other failures

By and through the operation of acquired collegiate logic in opposition to pure old saxon logic combined with the unwritten and untold operations, to the general public has this increase of taxation and public debt been established

If a public improvement were found necessary apart from jobbery and other concomitants, even under the present national depression sensible people might not object to levy a moderate tax to accumulate a fund— to pay as you go and not have a debt behind for future generations to pay

Our rulers may have arrived at the same conclusion with the celebrated Jay Cooke, that national debts are national blessings—and also agree with the celebrated English public man Sir Edmund Burke "that taxes were the dues of Heaven sucked up by the genius of government and then showered upon the people in fructifying showers"

The "dear people throughout the country, and especially in the cities of New York Philadelphia &c are groaning under the heavy load of taxation, and the corruptions resulting there from are truly appalling caused by the bonding system as recommended in the address to the Grand Jury, for future generations to pay, with interest also

Our public State improvements by the issue of bonds created a public debt of forty three millions dollars, whereby many of the ring and ring leaders accumulated large fortunes the people have paid over 80 millions of interest—reduced the debt to about twenty five millions what cost the the people over thirty millions was taken by the P R R Co for a few of their bonds, which the people will have to pay through the franchise granted so the public works were absorbed by the P R R Co and stockholders without cost The repeal of the tonnage tax law some of our public rulers may be fully versed in the modus operandi

The address says that "when a prudent man desires to make improvements, he makes them when he can do it at the lowest price for his money Certainly, how did this prudent man obtain his money? whether by his own care and economy or by the issue of bonds for posterity to pay?

With all our refined logic and progress would it not be well to look at the formation and the Declaration of our Independence, that certain truths were self evident that they, the people, are endowed with certain unalienable rights, that among them these are the pursuit of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness

Now if we issue bonds for any object devised by the cunning for unborn millions to pay what becomes of their inalienable rights? which no one seems bound to respect?

We adore and worship wealth and soon found during a large portion of our first Centennial progress that more wealth was obtained by legislation and the operation of these laws and brain development, than by labor, patient industry, and economy hence our legislative halls or many of them became tainted with the effects of bribery and corruption as developments have been manifested wreaking with system and corruption, under our governments of the people by the people and for the people

There are some who feel satisfied that the cause of our great national demoralization and distress results from the demand of the payment of interest on this legislative creation of wealth, we find that those who create wealth by their labor obtain the least share, and those who produce the least, obtain by some means the greatest share A TAXPAYER

A great delinquency there was felt to be in the GAZETTE of last week An important item of news which it was the citizens right to have, was then wanting—the names of those respectable citizens who signed the petitions for liquor licenses Why have we not had them before? The law requires they should be published in the borough or county papers three consecutive days, the first ten days before the granting of the licenses A thing that lies near the interest of every inhabitant of this town as does this act, we have a right to know who would give their names to it If it is a laudable a just a righteous act to sign such a petition, every signer will feel it to be an insult individually to themselves, that the press gives them not the credit of it

If it is an unrighteous deed, then it should be known that the citizens may aid in giving such strength as will prevent the wrong doing another time, although it is too late now to send remonstrances or judge of the legality of the signatures And there has been a direct violation of law by somebody The citizens have still a right to demand those names for future benefit If dark deeds are done in the dark what safety have the community from evil doers

As the editor of the GAZETTE must have full confidence in the thoughtfulness of the saying "It is wisest and best at all times to do right" I feel quite sure he will give us these names in the next paper EARNEST

EDITOR GAZETTE —As a member of the Bristol Institute I was much surprised when I read the following item in last week's GAZETTE under the head of "Langhorne Notes"

"An inquiry was made in the "GAZETTE" of last week why the Bristol Institute did not assist in the re-union of lyceums at Langhorne Hall this summer This first invitation extended by "The Emerson" was sent to Bristol, but its receipt has not been acknowledged True courtesy demands this, even if the members had not desired to unite with us Even we in our remote country village understand the rules of etiquette and true politeness"

I attended every meeting of the Institute during the winter, and am confident that no invitation of the kind referred to was presented for our action Had such been the case it would have received prompt and appropriate attention and the Secretary would have been instructed to give a proper official response If the invitation was sent to a member of the Institute it was his duty to present it at the time but any neglect on the part of the recipient should not expose the Institute to the rebuke contained in the above quoted item Ignorance of the fact mentioned ought certainly to absolve it from a charge of discourtesy and impoliteness A MEMBER

EDITOR GAZETTE —The colored people are publicly charged with having a high old time at their festival at the Engine House True there was some disorder The charge I refer to seems to imply that they were guilty of all the bad conduct enacted that night, which is not true, they had help. Many asserted that they made the night hideous by their midnight rambles through our streets, singing overturning ash barrels, moving and injuring wheel barrows, signs, &c The charges are incorrect, as many of our best citizens will readily testify to, that the colored people had outside help at noise making, and had nothing to do with the removals Please publish this for our benefit, Mr Editor I regret this occurrence, but our life long friends know and make allowance for the imperfections of all races of men, and our new friends are watching and taking deep observations of some of our people's rapid strides towards intellectuality and morality since the fetters have been unshackled I implore all friends now, especially, not to waver, but to raise up, educate, and give employment to all, regardless of color, and you will find their gratitude unbounded, and their political faith much mixed SAMUEL R STOCKTON

EDITOR GAZETTE —Since reading the request that the names of those who signed petitions for tavern licences be published, I have heard a number express a desire it should be done Is this unreasonable? If these men are not ashamed of the character of their work, they will not object, if they are ashamed, public sentiment may prevent a repetition A few years ago, when a similar list was published, I heard that great regret and mortification was expressed by some of the signers, and they said they would not be caught repeating such a disgraceful act I would that all of our citizens might realize the magnitude of this evil, before the sons and neighbors of these very men frequent these fearful places that they have aided in making the traffic lawful A MOTHER

EDITOR GAZETTE —In looking over the names of those who have signed the town licenses, I find some of the men respectable and of good standing in society, but have put their names to these petitions without due consideration and inadvertently The majority are drinkers or venders of the poisonous drug If the practice was not nefarious, why would they fear to let their names be published CYRUS PEIRCE

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announced last Tuesday a quarterly dividend of one and a half per cent being at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable on the 29th inst At the meeting of the Directors the following resolutions were adopted

In view of the great depression that continues in all leading business interests and of the events that have occurred in connection with many railways of the country, whereby the general credit of railway corporations has been affected and the value of their securities impaired, and notwithstanding the fact that the earnings of this company for the three months covering the present dividend period show much better net results than for the corresponding periods in 1876 the Board of Directors deem it advisable for the best interests of the share holders that a conservative policy should be pursued by the company that will keep it in safe and steadily improving financial condition therefore, be it

Resolved, That the President and Board of Directors do hereby declare a quarterly dividend of one and a half (1½) per centum upon the capital stock of the company, out of its profits, payable clear of State taxes on and after May 29, 1877, to the stockholders as they stood registered on the books of the company at 3 o'clock P M April 30, 1877, or to their legal representatives

Also, Resolved, That the profits of the company in excess of an annual dividend of six per centum to the stockholders, clear of taxes, shall be devoted to a proper reduction of the liabilities of the company in connection with the lines it owns and controls or for which it is now responsible, and to the formation of such as a reserve fund as will assure to the shareholders regular dividends

**Hulmeville Notes.**

Friday evening witnessed the close of the literary exercises of the Y M C A for the season The programme consisted of recitations by the school children, readings by Misses Harrison and Bache, and vocal music by the same, and by C T Harrison in addition The closing meeting of the season will be to morrow evening

Mrs Lacy Potter has been building a new high board fence on her property

Extensive preparations and improvements have been made in our factory and it is expected that work will be begun there on next Monday

Frederick P Wright is having the new sheds recently erected by him at Langhorne Station covered by a tin roof

It is rumored that Neshaminy Lodge of Odd Fellows intends getting up an excursion to go to New York city and up the North river, but the matter has not been finally agreed to yet

John P Canby is going to the Black Hills whether he anticipates finding plenty of gold or is just going on a pleasure trip or to grow up with the country I have not been informed

**Prospectville Notes.**

The choice of the proposed location of the new Insane Hospital seems likely to be endorsed by the Board of Charities and Governor Hartranft, despite the furious attacks made upon the action of the commission The only question raised hereabouts is of the price of the land which is some $50 above the selling price of the same neighborhood

The teachers of the township held an interesting institute at Babylon school room, on Saturday last, the class numbering ten A large number of teachers of surrounding schools were prevented from being present on account of the rainy day

A readable sketch of this village occupies one column of the last issue of the North Wales *Record* The reporter, if he remembers all the matters described, must be an old gentleman

—List of letters remaining in the Bristol Post Office, Wednesday evening, May 2th

C B Allison, Harvey Bailey, William Biggly, A Walker Barber, Matilda Conn H Cuff, Emma Gardner, John Haworth, Sue Hollanan, Annie Keen, Henry Keen, Jeremiah Kelly, Titus Lerch Michael McLaughlin Maggie McCartney, Catherine Nally, Annie Price, Charles Potts, Mrs H D Scott, James P Subers, John Snyder, Rebecca Swain, Clydy Stackhouse, Ellen Toey, W H Titus, Mary Thompson Annie M Wilson, W J Walker & Co, Wm C Wilson

—The Novelty Works building in Montreal was destroyed early Sunday morning by a fire, supposed to have been the work of incendiarism After the fire had burned an hour the walls fell outward, burying a number of firemen and others Nine men were killed, and ten seriously injured Several of the injured were extricated after remaining under a pile of hot bricks for an hour

—From February 3d to April 5th last, 603 emigrants 86 of whom were Americans by birth sailed from New York for Sydney, Australia

**Philadelphia Markets.**

*Wednesday May 2 5 P M*

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Flour is quiet and prices favor buyers Sales of 1 500 barrels—Minnesota extra family fair at $9 7, do do, do fancy, at $10 25, Pennsylvania do, do, good at $10 do do do choice and fancy, at $10 50 do, do do extra at $8 50, Indiana family, fancy at $10 75 Ohio do do at $11 and high grades at $11 25 a $12 Rye Flour is steady, with sales of choice at $6 Corn Meal is dull the last sale was at $3 75

GRAIN —The Wheat market is dull and under very limited receipts prices are steady Sales of Pennsylvania red at $2 15, do amber at $2 18, choice Western white at $2 30 Rye is steady at $1 15a$1 18 for Pennsylvania and Western Corn is dull and lower Sales of 20 000 bushels Southern Pennsylvania and Western yellow in the cars and grain depot at 70c, Western high mixed at 68c, sail at 68c and 5 000 bushels sail, mixed last half of June at 68c Oats are quiet mixed at 49 a 51c, fair white at 52c good at 53 a 54c choice Western at 55 a 56c, and some fancy Western at 60c

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET

*Monday, April 30th, 5 P M*

The Cattle market was rather dull this week, but prices were without essential change 3300 head sold at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard at 4a7c, and 1100 head at the North Philadelphia Drove Yard, at 5a6½c per lb gross as to condition

Sheep were in steady demand, 7000 head sold at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard at 4½a7½c, and 2000 head at the North Philadelphia Drove Yard, at 5a7c per lb

Hogs were a fraction higher, 3500 head sold at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard, at 7½a8½c and 700 head at the North Philadelphia Drove Yard, at 7½a8½c per lb

Cows were steady, 190 head sold at $40 a $60 for fresh Cows, and $35 a $50 per head for springers

FARMERS' HAY AND STRAW MARKET for the past week Loads of Hay, 300, Straw, 74 loads Average price during week Prime Timothy, $1 20 to $1 40, Mixed $1 10 to $1 25 Straw 70c a 85c per 100 lbs

## DIED.

STOUT —April 28th, 1877, Maggie P, daughter of John and Maggie Stout aged 2 years 5 months, and 25 days

WRIGHT —Near Atchison, Kansas January 3d, 1877, Elizabeth R, youngest child of Joshua and Lidia Wright, of Bucks County, Pa.

☞ For cheap hats go to Tyler's. Next door to the Post Office

**New and Notable.**

☞ For gentlemen's cheap furnishing goods go to Tyler's Next door to the Post Office

☞ For cheap clothing go to Tyler's Next door to the Post Office

☞ John R Boyd sells the celebrated Gray Eagle fine cut tobacco

☞ For clothing made to order from samples, go to Tyler's Next door to the Post Office

☞ To those that have out buildings and fences to paint, the Slate Paint is the cheapest and best of all Try it Sold by Wm A Girton the Roofer Bristol Pa

☞ Doorie's arch polish, which gives a brilliant polish peculiar to fine laundry work, is for sale in Bristol, at J Wesley Wright's store It costs but little to try it

☞ Richard A Donnelly, who has the largest and best selected stock of gentlemen's furnishing goods in Trenton, is doing a thriving business His assortment of goods always comprises the very latest styles in articles in his line

☞ OFF THE TRACK! A NEW WAY—READ —Best Clark's Cotton 5 cts, best (star) Skirt Braid, 6 cts best Needles 6 cts, good Pins, two papers, 5 cts, Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 cts, best 100 yards Silk, 14 cts, French Corsets 42 cts, Relief Corsets (best) $1 Also Hosiery, Gloves, Trimming, and everything to make an out fit at the same great reductions Times are hard and money is scarce and what there is afloat, we are going to have We can't be undersold We can sell cheaper than any Trenton store

PETTS & MANLEY,
14 E State Street,
Trenton, N J

N B —Good Kid Gloves 50 cents

## Special Notices.

**TO ALL, PARTICULARLY INVALIDS.**

Spring is a trying season Indications of sickness should at once be attended to Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated and the system to remain in a disordered condition until the disorder has time to develop itself An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is an old and truthful saying Therefore we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache indigestion disordered liver want of appetite nausea or feverish skin to take without delay Schenck's Mandrake Pills We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them They have an almost instantaneous effect They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile and will effectually prevent a bilious attack They are sold by all druggists

**USE DR. PURSELL'S**
**Fever and Ague Mixture.**

USE DR PURSELL'S FEVER AND AGUE MIXTURE Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture Use Dr Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture

## DEATH TO WORMS.

DR ALBURGER'S WORM SYRUP is pleasant to take and is recommended by all physicians It has saved the lives of thousands of children and no family should be without it Prepared only by DR ALBURGER, Corner of Third and Thompson Philadelphia, proprietor of ALBURGER'S German Dyspepsia Bitters and Worm Syrup

Advice at the office gratis

For sale by Druggists and country store keepers

446

**DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.**—If this axiom is true respecting the ordinary affairs of life still more obviously so as regards the exigencies of approaching disease Unquestionably! Yet how many neglect to practically recognize this plain truth when health is in the balance Of the many premonitory symptoms of disease a hacking cough is the most prophetic of peril Arrest it at the outset with DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL and so avoid Consumption, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs Coughs Colds and indeed all Affections of the Respiratory Organs are entirely cured by this sovereign remedy which also eradicates Dyspepsia Gravel Piles Nervous Debility Torpidity of the Liver Urinary Difficulties Constipation Palpitation of the Heart Scrofulous Affections and the infirmities peculiar to the gentler sex This Cordial derives its virtues from the vegetable kingdom and is infinitely to be preferred both on account of its superior efficacy and freedom from nauseous and injurious properties to the officinal drugs so often administered with no other effect than to offend the palate and disorder the stomach The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL can always be relied on to do what is claimed for it Sold by all druggists Principal depot No 916 Filbert street Philadelphia 604

JOHN W. EARLEY,
Wholesale and Retail
**Cheap Toy and Variety Store,**
NO 103 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA
Express Wagons, Rocking Horses
Baby Coaches, Wax Dolls,
Mechanical Toys, Wheelbarrows
596 Patent Doll Heads and Bodies

## New Advertisements.

**Sow your Flower Seeds**

AND PLANT YOUR SPRING BULBS in the open border and buy them (not the borders but the seeds and bulbs), of

J. W. CORNELL & CO.,
88 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.
Rustic and Terra Cotta Yard Ornaments

**To Let.**

A SIX ROOM HOUSE about three miles from Bristol A large vegetable garden belonging to the house Terms $6 per month Inquire at THIS OFFICE
817

**Wanted.**

A SITUATION IN A SMALL FAMILY by PHEBE A WRIGHT Enquire at Robert Wright's Mulberry Street Bristol Pa 813

**Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County.**

BRISTOL PA, Fifth Mo 1st, 1877

THE Directors have this day declared a dividend of Six per cent from the profits of the last six months payable to the stockholders clear of taxes, on demand
814 CHAS T IREDELL Cashier

**Pigs! Pigs! Pigs!**
**Private Sale.**
FOURTEEN
**Pure Bred Chester White Shoats,**
At the Railroad House
813 WILLIAM FINE Mill Street

**For Sale.**

A NUMBER EIGHT SPEAR'S COOKING STOVE as good as new Will be sold at a bargain Apply at THIS OFFICE

**Daily Excursions.**

THE STEAMBOAT
**COLUMBIA**
Will leave Bristol at 7 15 A M and 4 P M, for Philadelphia touching at Burlington, Beverly, Riverton, Torresdale and Andalusia Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 2 and 6 P M Fare, 25c each way Excursion 40c 263

"GREY EAGLE" FINE CUT.

## New Advertisements.

**LECTURE.**

REV. P. S. HENSON, D. D.,
OF PHILADELPHIA
Will Lecture in the Bristol Baptist Church,
ON TUESDAY EVENING,
MAY 8th, 1877, at 8 o'clock.

Subject "THE OLD AND THE NEW."

Dr Henson is one of the most popular lecturers in the country This is his newest Lecture and those who have heard it pronounce it his best You should not fail to hear it Through the favor of the lecturer we are able to put the price of admission at 25 cents
810

**$500 Challenge.**

That I will put on TIN ROOFS as cheap as any one either in Bristol, Trenton, or any Town,
FOR THE SAME QUALITY OF TIN

TIN ROOFING done for 6, 7½ and 8 cts per foot All work warranted Give me one trial and if I do not do justice don't pay me a cent—of course not

**STOVES, TIN WARE AND GENERAL JOBBING.**
THOMAS BARNARD,
812 16 & 18 Mill Street, Bristol

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF
**Household Goods!**
**May 19th, 1877.**

Will be sold at Public Sale on SEVENTH DAY (SATURDAY) FIFTH MO (MAY) 19th 1877 at the hotel of John H Holcombe in Bristol Township the following Household Goods the Personal Property of Sarah Ann Holt late deceased 1 Marble Top Bureau with Glass 1 Marble Top Stand 1 Forest Stand 1 Camp Stool 1 old Bureau 1 Cane Seat Rocking Chair 1 Walnut (spring bottom) Hair Cloth Rocking Chair 1 Hair Cloth Sofa 8 Walnut Cane Seat Parlor Chairs 6 Windsor Chairs 5 common Windsor Chairs 1 Dining Table 1 Round Table 2 pair Bedsteads good as new, 1 Husk Mattress about 45 yards Ingrain Carpet 1 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Wash Tub and Board 3 Flat Irons 1 Side Saddle small Parlor Stove (for wood) and Pipe, Cook Stove and Pipe pair of old fashioned Brass Top Andirons barrel of Glass Fruit Jars barrel of Fruit Cans all to be sold without reserve Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P M sharp when the terms will be announced
811 JOHN H BURTON Administrator

**ROOFS.**
**TIN, SLATE, RUBBER, FELT.**
Laid and guaranteed Repairing of all kinds
**SLATE PAINT,**
For repairing roofs painting shed roofs ... walls For tin roofs it has no equal being five times the thickness of most used ... and costing but 80 CENTS PER GALLON It is good and ...

**MANTELS.**
Most beautiful Designs and Colors done in imitation of all the choice Foreign and American Marbles With a finish equal in lustre to ... not susceptible to stains from smoke ... liquors, etc etc Prices $12 $15 $20 and upwards Designs furnished on application

**SUNDRIES.**
Enamel Paint acknowledged by all as superior to all others ... White Lead Oils Glass Colors Putties Slate Flour Single Tarred Sheathing ... Roofing Felt, Tin Cups etc etc Builders Roofers and Painters are invited to call and examine our goods Liberal inducements to the trade Call send or write.
GIRTON & BARTLETT
816 No 235 Market St, Philadelphia

**Boarding.**

TWO GENTLEMEN can have Board in Wood Street by applying at the fourth door below Market Street

**Notice.**

I HEREBY caution all persons against trusting any one on my account as I will pay no debts unless contracted by myself after this date
784 S TAYLOR

**For Sale.**

A LAWN MOWER in perfect order For sale cheap Apply at JOSEPH KINSEY'S Hardware Store
803 Bristol

**Notice.**

I HAVE this day associated J WILLIAM HAWKE in business with me and the firm name is Wright & Hawke HENRY M WRIGHT
781 25 Bath Street Bristol Pa

**Will Sell at a Sacrifice.**

HOUSE ON RADCLIFFE STREET near Catholic Church Very easy terms Will trade for vacant lots or farm lands
440 J H WOOD 78 Mill Street

**A TELEPHONIC EXHIBITION**

WILL be given in Bristol no one knows when but everybody can call immediately at H BRADFIELD'S new Music and Notion store Mill street near the Canal Bridge and find the latest Sheet Music and Music Books at the cheapest prices also Stationery Pictures Chromos and Notions of all kinds Pianos and Organs at ... Catalogues of Music furnished on application

**To Delinquent School Tax-Payers.**

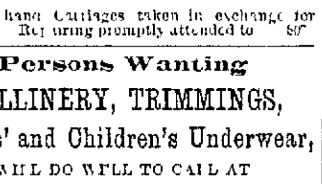
I WANT it distinctly understood by all persons who have not paid their school tax up to this time that it must be paid before the FIFTEENTH OF MAY I shall proceed at once by execution to collect it as the School Board must have it and I must settle the Duplicate with them I hope this will be sufficient notice to all as I shall certainly enforce it this time CHARLES S BAILEY
806 Collector

DR. GRIFFITH,
Homœpathic Physician,
POND STREET NEAR DORRANCE
786 BRISTOL, PA

**PURE PEPPER.**

IF YOU WANT TO BUY
PEPPER
Ask Your Grocer for Ronan's,
And you will get Pepper and not mixed trash 771

**STOP!**



IT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING TO STOP AND INSPECT THE FINE CARRIAGES
AT ROSE'S FACTORY,
NEWPORTVILLE, BUCKS COUNTY, PA
Second hand Carriages taken in exchange for new ones Repairing promptly attended to 807

**Persons Wanting**
MILLINERY, TRIMMINGS,
Ladies' and Children's Underwear,
WILL DO WELL TO CALL AT
**23 E. State St., Trenton,**
BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE where they will find a large and well selected stock at prices lower than ever before offered Also full line of
HAIR GOODS.
COMBINGS made up at the shortest notice
E A BUCHANAN,
23 E. State Street, Trenton, N J
N B —Stamping and Embroidery done to order

**APPLE JELLY.**

JUST RECEIVED,
A Fresh Invoice of
APPLE JELLY,
From New York State,
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
M. A. WALMSLEY,
Corner Radcliffe and Mill Streets,
BRISTOL, PA. 640

## Philadelphia.

**"NOTIFICATION!"**

NOTE —All readers of this card are respectfully invited to call and see for themselves the great variety of and the low prices we name for

**Staple Dry Goods and Notions.**

We hereby agree to furnish everything in our line (and our stock is extensive) as low as any ... (and in some cases lower) as any other house doing a legitimate business in Philadelphia therefore we ask a continuance of the confidence of our many Country Customers To enumerate the kinds and qualities of our goods would occupy too much space—suffice it to say that for variety and extent it is surpassed by few in the trade

Wishing then to see all our old friends and as many new ones as may favor us with a call this Spring.
We are very respectfully &c

JOHN MOORE & CO.,
769 517 & 519 North Second Street, above Noble, Philadelphia

**ANCHORED**
AT OAK HALL.
**6TH AND MARKET**
STILL TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR
**CLOTHING.**
*WANAMAKER & BROWN,*
IN THE OLD PLACE AT THE OLD TRADE.

All the best talent experience and advantages we can command continued at OAK HALL to produce the BEST and CHEAPEST CLOTHING for man and boy

For sixteen years we have lived at the old corner of SIXTH and MARKET, and the business done there has been so satisfactory to the public and ourselves, that we have decided not to change or move the Clothing business away The people like the place and we like to please the people and we believe that we can do it better than ever at the old place

The sales of the past year far surpassed anything we ever dreamed of and this year it is in our power to start the Spring of 1877 with a STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, and a class of goods so well made that we are not afraid to follow each sale with our warrantee or receive back the goods unworn and hand over to the customer the money paid

The store has been largely refitted, and there never was such a splendid stock of Men Boys and Children's clothing under the roof nor were we ever able to sell so cheaply Our word for it and we may your friends of sixteen years

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
OAK HALL,
THE OLD PLACE, 6th & Market. PHILADELPHIA.

**LADIES' AND GENTS'**
**OYSTER AND DINING ROOMS,**
227 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia.
655 R W VERMILYA

**IVINS & BROTHER,**
Manufacturers and Dealers in
**Furniture, Bedding and Feathers,**
Nos. 64, 66 & 68 North Second, Near Arch Street,
PHILADELPHIA

C. F. STEINBACH,
**Photographer,**
834 North Second Street, below Poplar Street, Philadelphia.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO COPYING
I respectfully ask the readers of this paper to give me a call before going elsewhere —all I ask is a trial

**Z. I. Leonard's Jewelry Store,**
NO. 1729 GERMANTOWN AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA.
Repairing of Fine Clocks Watches Jewelry and Music Boxes Spectacles and Eye Glasses to suit all sights A large stock of Clocks at prices to suit the times Repairing done at the shortest notice, and lower than any establishment in town
667 **M. K. STUART, Watchmaker and Jeweller.**

**B. SMITH,**
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED, REPAIRED, VARNISHED,
AND OILED,
**Chairs Re-Caned,**
No. 209 Diamond Street, Corner Philip Street, Philadelphia.
All country orders promptly attended to
Always on hand a stock of Ladies and Children's ROCKING CHAIRS very cheap Please give me a call

**DR. J. ENTRIKEN,**
276 East Cumberland St., Philadelphia.
A BEAUTIFUL SET OF TEETH, from $5 to $8 Per Set, Guaranteed.
Impression in the morning teeth in the afternoon Gas 50 cents per tooth
OLD SETS REPAIRED EQUAL TO NEW
276 East Cumberland Street, half square from 5th and 6th St. Depot.

**EVERY MAN HIS OWN PRINTER.**
**Rubber Printing Stamps**
FOR MARKING CLOTHING AND BOOKS Printing Envelopes Cards Bill Heads, &c Rubber Dating, Bank and Business Stamps of every description Your name with Indelible Ink box and pads sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar Business Stamps from Two Dollars upwards Society Stamps a specialty Orders by mail promptly attended to
WALSH'S IMPROVED RUBBER HAND STAMP DEPOT,
Charlotte Street corner Girard Avenue, between N. 3d and 4th Streets.
Agents wanted PHILADELPHIA

STATEMENT
OF THE
**Supervisors and Overseers of the Poor**
OF
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

JAMES E MAGILL DR

| | |
|---|---|
| To amount of Duplicate | $1 703 1? |
| CR | |
| By work done by self and township and lumber bill | 8 9 51 |
| " Gravel | 104 19 |
| Dr Ellis Williamson medical attention | 10 00 |
| Henry Morris relief granted and funeral expenses for Charles South | 11 00 |
| " Commission on duplicate | 51 84 |
| House expenses | 11 00 |
| Auditors fees | 8 00 |
| " One day's services | 2 00 |
| " Potts & Booz s orders | 2 03 |
| Remits | 6 80 |
| | $1 151 45 |
| Balance due township | 551 18 |
| | $1 703 63 |

JACOB BOWMAN DR

| | |
|---|---|
| To amount of Duplicate | $1 232 10 |
| CR | |
| By work done by self and township and lumber bill | 735 95 |
| " Orders paid J White | 10 63 |
| Dr E J Groom, medical attendance | 11 00 |
| Gravel | 110 20 |
| Relief orders for poor | 22 50 |
| Order paid W E Vandegrift | 10 0 |
| " Orders paid G C Brown and L Barton | 3 00 |
| " Orders paid D N Smith | 58 41 |
| " Orders paid J B Headley | 18 00 |
| Commission on duplicate | 61 12 |
| " Making out duplicate | 00 |
| Printing | 2 00 |
| " One day's services | 2 00 |
| Remits | 10 00 |
| | $1,233 10 |
| Due township from C C Brown former Supervisor | $114 34 |
| Due township from J P Magill | 72 18 |
| | $286 52 |

Outstanding orders $74 95

JOHN M LONGSTRETH Town Clerk

EDWARD BARKER
EDWARD MINSTER } Auditors
800 ELIAS PRALL

**Pennsylvania Railroad.**
NEW YORK DIVISION.

On and after November 27, 1876,
Trains to and from Bristol Station

**For Philadelphia.**
Kensington Depot 7 13, 7 40, 8 26, 9 30 A M, 12 16, 4 06, and 7 21, P M West Phila Depot, 6 25, 11 10 A M and 12 35, 3 09, and 9 38 P M On Sundays Kensington Depot 12 46 and 5 27 P M West Phila Depot, at 6 25, 11 10 A M and 3 09 and 9 38 P M

**For New York.**
At 1 16, 7 41, 9 21, and 11 47 A M, 2 27, 6 21, and 7 48 P M Sunday trains 9 21 A M, and 7 48 P M

**For Trenton.**
At 7 29, 7 41, 9 21, 11 09, and 11 47 A M, 2 27, 2 49, 4 19, 5 01, 6 01, 6 21, 7 48, and 9 06 P M On Sundays, 9 21, 11 09 A M and 2 49 7 48 P M

The 7 29 11 47 A M 4 19 and 6 01 P M trains connect with Belvidere Division

**From Trenton.**
At 6 40, 7 10, 8 00, 9 10, and 10 50 A M, 12 15, 12 20, 2 30, 3 40, 6 55, and 9 14 P M On Sundays, 12 20 noon and 9 14 P M

**From Philadelphia.**
Leaves Kensington Depot, at 6 10, and 10 15 A M, 2 05, 3 40, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, and 8 20 P M On Sundays 10 15 A M, and 2 05 P M West Philadelphia Depot at 7 00, 8 30 and 11 00 A M and 1 40, 5 30 and 7 00 P M and 12 00 night On Sundays 8 30 A M, and 7 00 P M

**From New York.**
At 8 35, and 10 25 A M 12 55, and 6 35 P M

**From Philadelphia, Westward.**
Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg Pittsburg, and the West at 8 00, A M, and 12 55 6 35 P M daily except Sunday and 7 20, 9 10 A M 2 55 P M daily

For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie at 12 55 and 11 55, P M

For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls &c, at 7 20, A M

A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12 05 A M, daily except Monday For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained

For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office

F THOMSON, D M BOYD Jr
Gen Manager, Gen Pass Agent
G W BARKER, Supt N Y Division
F W JACKSON,
60 Gen Supt U R R of N J Division

**Trips Resumed to Trenton.**

THE STEAMER
**Edwin Forrest**

Will leave Arch street wharf Philadelphia, touching at Tacony, Torresdale Beverly Burlington Bristol, Florence, Penn's Manor White Hill and Trenton

| Leave Arch st wharf | | | Leave South Trenton | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday | 3, | 2½ P M | Thursday, | 3, | 6½ P M |
| Friday, | 4, | 6 A M | Friday, | 4, | 9½ P M |
| Saturday, | 5, | 6½ A M | Saturday, | 5 | 10½ P M |
| Monday, | 7 | 8 A M | Monday, | 7 | 12 M |
| Tuesday, | 8, | 8½ A M | Tuesday, | 8 | 12½ P M |
| Wednesday, | 9, | 9 A M | Wednesday, | 9, | 1 P M |
| Thursday, | 10 | 9½ A M | Thursday | 10, | 1½ P M |

Leaves Bristol about one hour and a half after leaving Philadelphia or Trenton
Fare, Philada to Trenton, 40cts. Excursion, 60 cts
All other places, 25 cts Excursion, 40 cts 755

**Resumed Trips.**
**STEAMER TWILIGHT.**

ON and after Monday, March 12th, 1877 the splendid Steamer TWILIGHT leaves Chestnut Street wharf, Philadelphia at 12 o'clock M for Burlington, Bristol and Florence touching at Tacony, Riverton, Torresdale, Andalusia and Beverly Returning leave Florence at 3 P M and Bristol at 3 30 P M Fare 25 cents, Excursion 40 cents 766

**HORSE WANTED.**

WILL give $100 to $150 for a GOOD, SOUND HORSE, not over eight years old, 14½ to 15 hands high, and fair amount of speed. Address P. O BOX 2174,
796 PHILADELPHIA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE SUNSHINE

BY ROSE STANDISH

My cottage is low browed and homely
But my windows are brave with bloom,
And the opulent sun pours his riches
Into my narrow room,
Wide open I throw my lattice,
And out fly sorrow and gloom

Your mansion, my lady, is stately
And grand as a potentate's,
While Fortune, with hands o'erbrimming,
On your lightest caprices waits
And slaves to your idlest fancies
Are all within your gates

Your windows with costliest drapings
Are shaded—the veriest tomb
Is the grand salon, where the sunshine
Never pierces the stifling gloom—
Where the spirit of darkness sits brooding,
And robs you of beauty and bloom

Oh! I envy you not, my lady,
With your small world at your feet
You may riot in splendor and pleasure,
But give me the sunshine sweet
That makes of my cottage a palace,
For a king's presence meet

*From the New York Observer*

## THE OLD DUTCH BELL.

BY REV FREDERICK G CLARK, D D

One hundred and forty-six years ago, at a foundry in Amsterdam, Holland, some good people stood by as a church bell was taken from the molten metal. The bell was the gift of a devout man who had left a legacy for the purpose. The mission of the bell was to ring out the Sabbath joy from the Dutch steeple in Nassau street, New York. It served its purpose there, and afterwards rang the same tones from the Dutch church on Ninth street, and still later from the spire of the church on LaFayette Place. And now it hangs in the bell-tower of the magnificent church, corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, where, last Sabbath, it rang out the same notes which were heard by five generations

As the glowing fluid was entering its mold, the by-standers thought of the holy service for which it was destined beyond the sea, and to enrich and sweeten the notes, they cast unknown quantities of silver coin into the mass. We have no list of those coins, we know not their number, the names of those donors are unrecorded. And as we hear that bell, we have no power to catch and separate the silvery element of sound from the ring of baser metal. These things, one and all, are known only to God. And so the world has been hearing for a century and a half glad sounds of grace, whose sweetest element is measureless and nameless

But the old Dutch bell is but one of a million things which are sweet and inspiring to us to-day, while we know not the sources of their influence. Voices are falling on our ears, great impulses fill our souls, lofty ambitions beckon upon, restraints stand round us, strong and towering, but these influences have an analysis which only divine chemistry can prove. The real powers which grasp and hold society are nameless. The silver coin which has mingled in the mass of social force was dropped in so quietly, and it melted so quickly out of sight that no man can search it out

It is a grand idea which comes back to us as we hear that bell that the sweetest and most lasting things in human life have no earthly register. That upright judge wins our applause, but God knows that the honest ring of his judgment is only the silver coin which his godly mother cast into his child life

That statesman who has power to rise in simple majesty above the politician, may not be fully conscious that the blood of a noble ancestry is thrilling in his veins. That Christian missionary who worked his day out on the coast of Africa and then died in obscurity, was proving what wealth—beyond silver and gold—of God-like pity had sunk down into his nature.

And so it is, that as the molten mass of character is running into form, there are standing over it those who cast in their treasures of holy example, sweetening and sanctifying human life. God sits in silent patience, "a refiner of silver," watching the processes which make up life and character and power. He writes down the name of quiet women, who, nameless on earth, are pouring the wealth of life into those who shall live after them. He makes note of all those humble, honest services, meant only for his eye, which are the real and only lasting glory of our life

He saw the sculptor chiseling the back part of the statue which was to stand in the cathedral, where only the front could be seen and He heard that sublime reason "I made it perfect behind, because I knew that God would see it"

Go on, holy men and women cast in your coin, God will see the act, and he will detect the silver tone which your piety secures. Go on, ye sculptors for eternity. God will watch every stroke of your chisel, and those careful finishings of your work, which man can never see, will all be viewed by celestial witnesses. Go on, weary and worn out toilers, no matter where you are or what you do, no matter if your service wins no notice and no approval, no matter if even yourselves cannot think it worthy of regard, go on working, waiting, suffering, and be sure that all the silver you cast into human life will ring clear, sweet and loud in the ears of the Omniscient God

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Tramps and impecunious individuals generally are leaving California in large numbers and railroad conductors have great difficulty in keeping them off the trains.

Large numbers of French Canadians are leaving the provinces for the United States. Two hundred have gone from the neighborhood of Richmond during the past few days

Under the head line of "Genuine Bulldozing," a San Francisco paper narrates the exploits of a wild steer which recently created a sensation by rushing through the business part of that city.

By recent California legislation, a couple desiring to enter into the wedded state can do so without other formality than by appearing before a notary public, and, in his presence, duly signing and acknowledging a marriage contract.

A London chronicler cites a characteristic remark of Rossini, who, asked by Carafa for his opinion on a funeral march composed by the latter in honor of Meyerbeer, said coolly, "What a pity that you did not die, leaving it to Myerbeer to compose the march"

Baltimore proposes to introduce the study of Latin in her High School for girls. School Superintendent Shepherd of that city gives it as his experience that the mental qualities of women are peculiarly well adapted to the study of languages, and the Latin language is incalculably valuable as the basis and handmaid to so large a portion of the culture of the world.

The residence and grounds of Ross Winans, the Baltimore millionaire who recently died, occupied an entire square, and would have been very ornamental to the neighborhood had they not been enclosed by a high brick wall. Years ago some of the staid residents complained of the nude statuary exposed in Mr Winans' place, and he showed his anger by building the wall.

This is an age of labor-saving inventions, but it has been reserved for the San Francisco pound keeper to devise such aids for his class. He inserted in a paper an advertisement that a fine dog could find a purchaser at a certain place, and secured the attendance of no less than 417 dogs, with their owners. Investigation showed that 304 of the dogs were unregistered and they were at once arrested and destroyed, in accordance with law.

The company that published the catalogues of the Centennial Exhibition lost $130,000 in the enterprise, and have sued the Commissioners for that sum, basing the claim on a violation of contract. The stockholders in the Globe Hotel and Opera House Company lost about a quarter of their investment, and most of the other great hotel ventures near the grounds were equally unfortunate. The restaurants within the grounds, the city theatres, and the regularly established hotels came out of the Centennial season with enormous profits

A company has been formed in California to export meat and fruit from the far West to England. Land has been purchased at Reno and Winnemucca on which to build improved refrigerator slaughter-houses, and vast herds can be procured from Nevada and Utah. Stock-raisers in the San Joaquin Valley are willing to contribute more sheep than the company can reasonably expect to ship within the year, and one man writes that he has not sold a wether for three years and has plenty of sheep but no money. The first slaughter-house for sheep will be built at Merced.

The New York *World* speaking of the recent shipment of Kentucky mules to Glasgow, says: The average Kentucky mule, we take it, will puzzle the average Scotchman more than an average London witticism. The Scotchman has hitherto been familiar chiefly with the ponderous and stolid Clydesdale stallion, whose disconnected and rambling kick in three acts and four tableaux is so easily eluded. The Kentucky mule prides himself upon the originality and opportuneness of his kick. It is like thunder from a cloudless sky, or the oratory of the late Lord Brougham. He does not, indeed, kick, he rather appears to wink with his hind legs. His wrath is patient, and his vigil long, for he has been known to painfully construct a good character through several years for the simple purpose of getting his victim within range. Familiarity with him should by no means breed contempt for him, as is proved by many modern instances.


## Bristol.

THE
**Cheapest Store in Bucks County,**

**DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.**

CALICO 5 cts yd muslin 6 cts all wool cassimere 75 cts, worth $1 25 silk mixed pants stuff, 25 cts, grey flannel 18 cts yd, calico wrappers $1 25, huck towels 8 cts, table linen 20 cts yd, large stock of embroidery 5 cts yd up best spool cotton 6 cts, plus 3 cts skirt braid 5 cts good umbrella 45 cts, pocket books 13 cts linen shirt fronts 10 12 and 15 cts, gents and ladies stockings, as low as 6 cts pair, Ladies ruffles 25 cts dozen, ribbon 2 and 3 cts yd, flowers 10 and 15 cts spray, elegant lace bonnets, $1 00

**GROCERIES.**

Green peas 8 cts qt, corn 6 cts, nice tumblers 50 cts doz, goblets 75 and $100 doz, beans 5 and 6 cts qt black or green tea siftings 25 cts lb 7 cts qr, splendid Oolong tea 35 40 cts lb, Turkey prunes 3 lbs for 20 cts, canned corn 2 cans for 25 cts peaches, 2 large cans for 25 cts, dried apples, 6 cts qt, wash blue, 2 boxes for 5 cts Dobbins starch polish, 10 cts box splendid raisins 10 and 12 cts, best layer raisins, 15 and 17 cts lb, mackeral 6 cts lb $1 00 per kit, best washing soap 3 and 4 cts toilet soap 25 cts doz stove polish 3 cts, best lard 12½ cts per lb. We buy sugars direct from refiners and sell lower than city prices. Good coffee 18 cts, Rio coffee, 23 cts lb, Carolina rice 7 cts lb four lbs for 25 cts laundry starch 7 cts lb 4 lbs for 25 cts. We sell hams and other smoked meats at wholesale price, having the agency for the best and cheapest Philadelphia hams

**CLOTHING.**

Overalls 40 cts heavy duck overalls, 60 cts, rubber coats $2 ... cal co shirts, 35 and 50 cts paper collars 5 cts box men and boys hats and caps, from 10 cts up, straw hats 10 cts men's pants, 75, 85, and $1 per pair, blue flannel shirts $1 25 gents fine linen bosom shirts, 75 and $1, vests, 75 cts, men's and boy's coat, from $1 up

**BOOTS AND SHOES.**

Men's heavy brogans and plough shoes $1 25, hand sewed calf boots $4 slippers, 45 cts men and boy's gaiters $ 25 and $1 35, good shoes for boy's 75 cts, child's button shoes, 65 cts ladies croquet slippers, 75 cts, ladies lasting, kid foxed button gaiter, warranted all leather, $2—every thing cheap for cash NO TRUST. Storekeepers and peddlers supplied at lowest wholesale rates. Butter and eggs taken in trade. **J. H. WOOD,** 58 Mill Street, Bristol.

NEW
**MARBLE YARD.**

WILLIAM DAVIS,
**Marble Cutter.**
Having leased the lot at corner of
Market and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL.

Is prepared to furnish all kinds of Marble Work ELABORATE SIMPLE or MASSIVE. Cemetery Lots Enclosed in every style

MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES

As cheap as can be done elsewhere

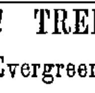
Give me a call, get my prices and look at my work before purchasing elsewhere 780

MITCHELL & KIRKMAN,

**MARBLE**
and
**Brown Stone**
**CUTTERS,**
Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
**MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES and STONE CUTTING, in all its branches.**
CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED &c &c 773

**TREES! TREES! TREES!**
Fruit, Shade and Evergreen.

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE WILL SELL FOR CASH
**Bartlett and Seckel Standard Pear Trees,**
At $15 per One Hundred.



We would call the attention of persons wishing trees for street planting or for quick shade to the Black Italian Poplar and Silver Leaved Willow. For quick growth and beauty of appearance these two varieties of trees cannot be excelled

JOHN SHERWOOD & SON.
1 mile below Schenck's Station, 2½ below Bristol 71

**MEAT! MEAT!**

MILTON WEBSTER,
AT THE
Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL, PA,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF VEAL, MUTTON, &c. Also Smoked Hams Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders, and Prepared Meats of all kinds

Special inducements given cash customers 28

**New Meat Shop.**

"DUKE" DOAN, Proprietor,
(Formerly with Hazel Hibbs)
**Corner Bath and Otter Sts.,**
BRISTOL, PA.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND 117

**HARDWARE**
**DOWN!**

PRICES ON ALL GOODS REDUCED TO THE LOWEST FIGURE. CALL AND SEE
**J. S. THOMAS.**
792

**CARPETS**
**Washed and Scoured**
INGRAIN CARPETS, 5 cents per yard
BRUSSELS CARPETS, 6 cents per yard
AT
**Livingston Mills,**
BRISTOL, PA 402

**SEWING MACHINE NOTICE.**

THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON, Straight Needle Rotary Hook Lock Stich are adapted to all kinds of family sewing dress making, tailoring shirts, collars, cloaks skirts mantillas, hats, caps boots and shoes, umbrellas, parasols &c. They work equally well upon woollen cotton silk or linen goods, with silk cotton or linen thread. They will seam, quilt, gether, hem, fell curd, braid, bind and perform every species of sewing making a perfect stitch, alike on both sides of the article sewed

J M RICH, Agent
Bath street, Bristol

I also REPAIR all kinds of Sewing Machines at short notice 788

**WILLIAM B. BAKER, M. D.,**
**DENTIST.**
43 Radcliffe Street, Bristol.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN BY THE USE OF NITROUS OXIDE GAS
Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations. Artificial Teeth inserted in full or partial sets 1074

**At J. Milnor's Store,**
**Corner of Wood and Washington Streets,**
BRISTOL, PA,
Can always be found a full line of
**Fine Groceries and Provisions,**
consisting in part of
DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line

**A. K. HOFF'S**
**BREAD, PIE AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY,**
NO. 28 MILL STREET,
Second door above Cedar, BRISTOL, PA
All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to 389

**MISS MERRIAM'S**
**Family and Day School for Girls,**
AT BRISTOL, PA,

THE Second Term of Miss Merriam's School begins on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1877. Thoroughly competent teachers have been secured for the different departments of instruction. For circulars, address MISS A MERRIAM,
715 Bristol, Penn

**New Cigar Box Manufactory,**
BY
**T. B. CAROTHERS,**
**Wood Street bet. Dorrance and Penn,**
BRISTOL, PA.
Satisfaction guaranteed 285

**For Sale.**

ONE Seven per cent First Mortgage of $800. One ditto of $1,000 JOSHUA PEIRCE
763



## Bristol.

**The Universal Cooking Stove!**

The most perfect Gas and Smoke Consuming Stove in the market.

THIS STOVE by an entire reformation of the present mode of combustion prevents the enormous waste of unconsumed gases and smoke, which it is conceded by the scientific world is made by all Stoves on the old plan

It produces more heat with much less fuel. It will burn hard Coal Soft (Bituminous) Coal or Wood. It feeds itself. It will bake all day without renewing the fire, and has many advantages over all other Cooking Stoves. Patented November 28th, 1871, by C B GREGORY. On exhibition and for sale at

THE BRISTOL IRON FOUNDRY.

**A Large Variety of Cast and Wrought Iron Fence, from $1.50 to $2.25 Per Foot, put up**

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY COMBINED

Those that are inclined to patronize home industry can be suited in price and quality by calling and seeing for themselves

BLACKSMITHS TUYERES TYRE BENDERS, MOULD BOARDS, CELLAR GRATINGS many other small articles on hand and for sale at low prices

FINE CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER

**THOMAS B. HARKINS,**
702 Dorrance Street, Bristol, Pa.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
MANUFACTURER OF
**SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, SHUTTERS AND FRAMES,**
**Siding and Flooring.**
**MOULDINGS AND BRACKETS**
IN EVERY VARIETY
Mill—Dorrance Street, west of Railroad,
601 BRISTOL, PA.

WILSON RANDALL,
**CARRIAGE BUILDER**
No. 20 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
780

MRS. WILSON RANDALL'S
**NEW MILLINERY STORE.**
**Goods of all kinds and styles,**
At 22 Bath Street, Bristol. 783

**JAMES LYNDALL,**
**HOUSE, SIGN AND GENERAL DECORATIVE PAINTER,**
**BRISTOL, PA.**
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GRAINING.

ORNAMENTAL WALL PAINTING executed in the best manner. FRESCOING, GILDING and VARNISHING promptly attended to. All work guaranteed

**Office:—Foot of Pond Street, near Rogers' Mills. Residence—Locust St. near Otter.** 353

**M. V. DEY,**
Dealer in
**DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.**
A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &C.,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
MILL STREET, NEAR THE RAILROAD, BRISTOL, PA
All kinds of Canned Fruits, and Groceries of every description, at city prices 351

**E. M. McCONNELL,**
AT
**Hulmeville, Bucks County, Pa.,**
CARRIES ON AN EXTENSIVE
**Boot and Shoe Manufactory.**

Orders for custom work taken and fit guaranteed. My prices are moderate, and I do GOOD WORK. I have also an OYSTER AND EATING SALOON ATTACHED, where the Best Stews are made. Families supplied 574

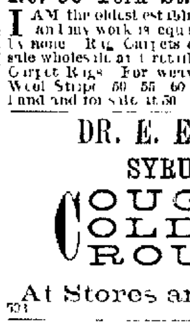
**RIVER ROAD GREENHOUSES,**
BURLINGTON, N. J

L. N. ROBERTS, Florist, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bristol that he has a large lot of FLOWERS AND BEDDING OUT PLANTS all very healthy which he will sell at the lowest prices. His collection comprises all the newest and best old varieties. The public is respectfully solicited to give him a call. The place is opposite the Bristol Water Works on the Jersey side. Also TOMATO EGG PLANTS CELERY, CABBAGE &c, for sale in their season 783

I. T. SMITH,
**CARPET WEAVER,**
No. 90 York St., Burlington, N. J.

I AM the oldest established weaver in Burlington and my work is equalled by few and surpassed by none. Rag Carpets constantly on hand and for sale wholesale or retail. Highest price given for Carpet Rags. For weaving 30 35 40 and 45c. Wool Stripe 50 55 60 65c. A good variety on hand and for sale at 50 55 60 and 65c 1802

**DR. E. E. SMITH'S**
**SYRUP FOR**
**COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP.**
At Stores and Druggists.
721



**McEwen & Bennett,**
DEALERS IN
**TOBACCO**
and
**CIGARS,**
**Newportville, Pa,**
Are now prepared to furnish all brands of Cigars wholesale and retail 791

B. F. JOHNSON,
**The Tonsorial Artist.**

SHAVING SHAMPOOING, AND HAIR DRESSING, DONE IN THE NEATEST MANNER

Mr Johnson is also leader of the Newtown Excelsior String Band which can be engaged for Balls, Concerts Picnics &c. Address
553 BOX 81 NEWTOWN PA

**BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL**
FOR BOTH SEXES
At Newtown, Pa.,
**R. L. GURNEE, Principal.**

Expenses for Week day Boarders $3 50 per week for Day Pupils, from $2 00 to $8, per term of 10 weeks. Expenses in Music per term of 20 lessons $8 in Drawing $5 in Painting $7 555

**Estate Notice.**

ESTATE OF JACOB RUE, late of Bristol Township, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them, without delay in proper order for settlement, to

ELLWOOD RUE, Administrator
Or his Attorney ANTHONY SWAIN
Bristol Township March 22 1877 772

**Estate Notice.**

ESTATE OF WALTER P LIVINGSTON late of Bristol Borough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order for settlement to

ALBERT H LIVINGSTON,
ANTHONY K JOYCE
Administrators
Or their Attorney, ANTHONY SWAIN
Bristol Borough April 11, 1877 788

**Estate Notice.**

ESTATE OF WILLIAM R WOOLSTON, late of Bristol township Bucks county deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

CORNWALL WOOLSTON, Executor
Emilie P O, Bucks County, Pa
Or B F GILKESON his Attorney 797

**Estate Notice.**

ESTATE OF THOMAS STOCKHAM, late of Bristol township, Bucks county, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay to

JOHN BURTON,
and ELLWOOD BURTON,
Administrators de bonis non cum testamento annexo of Thomas Stockham, deceased,
Tullytown P O Bucks County, Pa
Or B F GILKESON, their Attorney 798

**Estate Notice.**

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH STOCKHAM, late of Bristol township, Bucks county, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay to

JOHN BURTON,
And ELLWOOD BURTON
Administrators cum testamento annexo of Elizabeth Stockham, Tullytown, Bucks County, Pa
Or B F GILKESON, their Attorney. 799

**Bristol Mills.**

FLOUR, FEED, LUMBER, COAL, &c.

ROGERS BROTHERS,
Successors to J. & A Dorrance

**Flour**
Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers

**Feed**
of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order

**Lumber.**
Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades, Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c

Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality

Bills for large, long or odd sized timber cut at our

**SAW MILL**
at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices

**PLANING MILL.**
Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c. of the different grades, constantly on hand and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices

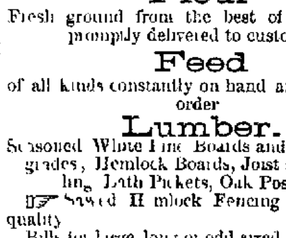
**SHINGLES**
In all the varieties as to size, quality and prices so that our customers cannot fail to be suited

**COAL**
Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds. well screened and free from slate and dust

**WOOD**
Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap. CEDAR RAILS lower than usual

**Grain Bought**
At the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid.
381 ROGERS BROTHERS.

**WRIGHT & HAWKE,**
No. 25 BATH STREET, BRISTOL, PA.,



DEALERS IN
**COAL under cover,**
well screened and picked

Building Material of all kinds,
Including LUMBER, BRICK LIME HAIR SAND CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER, CHIMNEY TOPS &c

**Kindling Wood,** dry and split ready for use
**Fertilizers** constantly on hand

In connection with the above established trade of Henry M Wright we have taken that of
**GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED,**
And are prepared to fill all orders promptly 787

**JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,**
WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL PA.
DEALER IN
**COAL,**
**WOOD,**
**LIME,**
**SAND,**
**BRICK,**
**Curb & Building Stone,**
**TERRA COTTA PIPES,**
**Chimney Tops,**
**Garden Vases** in variety.

**$40,000 To Loan**
In Sums of not less than $2,000 each,
FIRST MORTGAGES ON FARM LAND,
**Six Per Cent. Interest.**
Apply to E. G. HARRISON & SON,
745 Conveyancers Bristol, Pa.

I CHEW "GREY EAGLE."



## Philadelphia.

BLYTHE C. ANDREWS,
**Merchant Tailor,**
No. 110 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. 572

CHR. PREUGER & SON,
**Merchant Tailors,**
S. E. Corner Germantown Ave. and Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia.
Parties in want of neat fitting Clothing can do well by calling on this house. My facilities are greater than any Tailoring establishment up town and prices are lower 608



GRAND OPENING OF A NEW
**BOOT & SHOE STORE, AT WHOLSALE PRICES,**

NO. 341 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general of the opening of his new store No 341 North Second Street where he will keep constantly on hand the largest assortment of Ladies, Gent's, Misses Boys' and Children's Boots and Shoes of his own manufacture which he will retail at wholesale prices, giving the public an opportunity of buying good goods at the lowest cash prices

CHRISTIAN SCHWANLBERG,
Boot and Shoe Manufacturer and Retail Store 341 North Second Street
Branch Store S W Corner Girard Avenue and Marshall Street 549

GOTTFRIED BUCHMANN,
LADIES' AND GENTS'
**BOOTS AND SHOES,**
627 North Eighth Street, above Green, Philadelphia.
REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE
All kinds of Fine Shoes made to order at reasonable prices

A. T. GERIKE,
Wholesale and Retail
**Brush Manufacturer,**
NO. 321 VINE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
Also Dealer in Oil Cloths, Wood, Willow and Tin Ware and General House Furnishing Goods

HENRY GRAFFELDER,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
**Table Manufacturer,**
1111 NORTH THIRD STREET, BELOW GIRARD AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA.
All kinds of Furniture Repaired and Varnished 625

J. M. SCHWEHM,
**PRACTICAL CABINET MAKER,**
DEALER IN FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS,
No. 2038 Germantown Avenue, above Norris Street, Philadelphia.
UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING AND VARNISHING done at shortest notice

I. PARDO,
**Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing**
ESTABLISHMENT,
No. 607 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia.

Price List.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pants | 0 cts | Coats | 45 cts |
| Vests | 5 cts | Overcoats, | $1 00 |

Repairing and Altering at low prices 403

**The Old Established Stand Revived.**

CHARLES WENNER,
Importer and Dealer in
**CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE,**
**1709 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.**
Earthen, Stone and Rock Ware Lamps Burners Chimneys, Wicks &c Lamps Repaired
P S—My prices are lower than any China Store in the city 617

**OPENING! OPENING! OPENING!**
**THE GREAT FAMILY GROCERY STORE,**
S. W. Corner Seventh and Girard Avenue, Philadelphia,
**BY J. S. LENTZ,**

WITH a choice selection of pure staple Groceries including Preserves of all kinds together with Jellies Sauces Canned Fruits and all other articles for family use. Your attention is particularly called to our choice brands of Teas, Coffees and Sugars. The lowest price for cash only. Your patronage respectfully solicited 618

**WALN, WHITEMAN & CARPENTER,**
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
**Foreign and Domestic Cigars,**
LEAF TOBACCO OF ALL KINDS.
NO 210 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA 614

H. J. LAIRD,
DEALER IN
**American and French Window Glass,**
COLORED AND ENAMELED GLASS,
Manufacturer of Ground and Cut Glass for Steamboats, Cars, Offices, and Vestibule Doors. Stained and Embossed Glass for Churches and Public Buildings
No. 205 Quarry St., below Race, Philadelphia. 536

**JEROME LASKOWSKI,**
722 Poplar Street, above Franklin, Philadelphia,
**Philadelphia Shade Manufactory,**
UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY
Hair and Spring Mattresses made in the best manner and Mattings Carpets and Oil Cloths sewed and laid in the most satisfactory manner at the lowest prices. BLINDS made and repaired 130

**JACOB J. PLUCKER & CO.,**
MANUFACTURERS OF
**FURNITURE,**
NO. 148 CANAL STREET, ABOVE GERMANTOWN AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA. 642

WILLIAM J HEISS, JACKSON HEISS — ESTABLISHED 1851 — GILBERT W. HAWK, DAVID G. SHORNEY, HENRY F. PATTERSON

**W. J. HEISS BRO. & CO.,**
**WHOLESALE GROCERS,**
Girard Avenue and Front Street, Philadelphia.
FLOUR A SPECIALTY. 641

**PHILADELPHIA CHAIN WORKS,**
North-East Corner Hancock and Putnam Sts.,
PHILADELPHIA.
PETER WALZER, - - - - - - - - PROPRIETOR.
Manufacturer of all kinds of CHAINS
FOR SUGAR MILLS, MACHINERY, WAGON HARNESS AND RAILROAD USE 411

**A VERY LARGE STOCK OF**
**Window Glass, Paint, Oil and Varnish Store,**
JUST OPENED AT
**No. 1752 North Eleventh Street,**
(Between Columbia and Montgomery Avenues) PHILADELPHIA

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has opened at the above place a New Store for the sale of Window Glass of all sizes and qualities, Paints of all kinds mixed and unmixed Oils Varnish Turpentine and Putty. He would invite the attention of Builders and all others to his stock. By buying and selling for cash he is enabled to offer all articles in his line at the reduced rates of the times. Don't forget the place—1752 North Eleventh Street
563 G W. REYNOLDS.

**HOWES IMPROVED SCALES.**
BEST IN THE WORLD.
FULL ASSORTMENT ALWAYS ON STOCK AT WAREHOUSE,
**213 Market Street, Philadelphia.**
ISRAEL S WILLIAMS, Agent
Also Commission Merchant IRON STEEL, &c 647

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUTCHERS!**
TO OUR
**DRAW-CUT SAUSAGE CHOPPERS, SAUSAGE STUFFERS.**
MANUFACTURED BY THE MURRAY IRON WORKS, BURLINGTON, IOWA.

JAMES JOHNSON of Mount Holly New Jersey says "I have used the No. 2 Chopper for two seasons. I have cut 25,000 lbs of meat for myself, and 5,000 lbs for other people. I think it does more than claimed in the circular, and if I could not get another like it no money could buy it. Your Stuffer is perfection"
648 ISRAEL S. WILLIAMS, Agent for these Machines
213 Market Street, Philadelphia.

THEODORE METIUS,
**Carpet Manufacturer,**
No. 1755 Germantown Avenue, below Montgomery, Philadelphia.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in INGRAIN, VENITIAN AND RAG CARPETS. Window Shades Oil Cloths and Table Covers always on hand. **Rag Carpets made to order.** 607

**MRS. WILLIAM E. CROLIUS,**
DEALER IN
**Cigars, Cigarettes, and all kinds of Confectionery,**
**MEALS AT ALL HOURS, OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.**
BERKS STREET,
678 OPPOSITE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA DEPOT, PHILADELPHIA.

**W. WALLICK,**
**No. 729 North Second St., Philadelphia,**
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
**French Plate Mirrors and Looking Glasses**

OF every description. Window Cornices, Square and Oval Frames for Portraits, Photographs and Oil Paintings, Flower Frames, Etc, Etc. Also Dealer in Oil Paintings, Chromos and Engravings. Window and Looking Glass Plates. Re-Gilding done 629



## Bristol.

THE
**AMERICAN**
**SEWING MACHINE**
IS THE
**SIMPLEST,**
**MOST DURABLE,**
AND
BEST SEWING MACHINE
IN THE WORLD

MORTON A. WALMSLEY, Agent,
Corner Mill and Radcliffe Sts
BRISTOL, PA

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES FOR ALL KINDS constantly on hand 806

**Which Plan is the Best?**
**THE COMMERCIAL**
**Insurance Company**
INSURES DWELLING HOUSES, STORES, &c &c
(No hazardous risks taken)
ON EITHER MUTUAL OR STOCK PLANS

In the Mutual Plan the fees are fixed at a rate that will meet all expenses and the average loss by fire. The ... ... assessment in case of extra loss

The Stock Plan is upon the usual rates of Stock Companies with no liability for assessment

Full particulars given. Apply at office
No. 41 Mill Street,
BRISTOL PA.
JAMES M SLACK President
F G HARRISON Secretary 740

**FURNITURE**
Re-Upholstered Repaired and Varnished
HAIR AND HUSK MATTRESSES
MADE TO ORDER AND RENOVATED
**Chairs Re-Caned. Also, Three-Ply Veneering Seats put in Chairs.**

FEATHERS RENOVATED BY STEAM
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Respectfully informs his friends that he still lives and is prepared to furnish his customers with good Groceries and Provisions which in quality and price will compare favorably with anything in the market. Also a good assortment of Notions &c on hand. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES in their season 19

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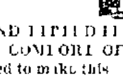

AND FITTED IT UP WITH A VIEW TO THE COMFORT OF ITS PATRONS has determined to make this
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**Also, Dealer in Steam Heating Apparatus, Hydraulic Rams, Lift and Force Pumps of all kinds.**
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**Steam and Gas Fitter,**
Lead and Iron Pipes, Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Hydraulic Rams,

And all material connected with the trade at lowest market prices

Parties will do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. All work guaranteed. 132

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N W corner Twelfth and Cherry streets
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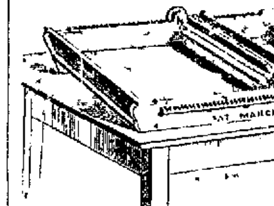

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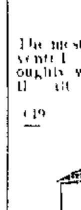

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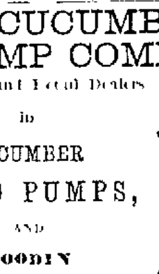

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